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BTK killings: A man whose arrest snarked speculation of a link to the decades-old Kansas BTK serial killings case was released on bond after a court appearance on two unrelated misdeanor counts.

Wednesday night on minor trespassing and housing code violations, and state said his DNA was being tested to see if there was any link to the man sought for eight unsolved homicides between 1974 and 1986.

He appeared before Wichita Municipal Judge Jennifer Jones, who reduced his bond Thursday from \$17,500 to \$6,125 and ordered him to return to court next month. He then was released from jail.

Peterson trial: Scott Peterson's sister-in-law tearfully described the former fertilizer salesman as thoughtful and sincere to the 12 people who must decide his punish-ment for killing his pregnant wife, Laci.

Janey Peterson took the stand Thursday, the third day in the penalty phase of her brother-in-law's murder trial. She joined other family members and friends in trying to convince jurors that Peterson should not receive the death penalty for the 2002 murders of Laci and the 8-month-old fetus she was carrying. The other possible sentence for Peterson is life in prison without the possibility of parole.

Wash. governor's race: Washington's Democratic gubernatorial candidate — trail-ing her GOP rival by just 42 votes — on Thursday urged her party to order a statewide hand recount of all 2.8 million votes for governor, regardless of the cost.

"My request of the state Democratic Party is simple: Count the entire state or don't count at all," Christine Gregoire said in a statement released by her campaign office.

The recount costs at least 25 cents a bal-

lot. The party said the cost of a full recount would exceed \$1 million. By late Thursday, the Democrats had about \$650,000 of the anproximately \$750,000 deposit that would be required for a full recount by the 5 p.m. Fri-day state deadline, said Kirstin Brost, the state party spokeswoman

War on terrorism

Pfc. England court-martial: Prosecutors in the court-martial of Pfc. Lynndie England may use two statements she gave describing the posing of naked Iraqi prisoners as "joking around, having fun," a military judge has ruled

Nation

The man was arrested at his home



Fourth-graders at Matthew C. Perry Elementary School portray U.S. presidents and first ladies Friday for the Living Museum at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan. From left to right, Ashley Marin (as Louisa J. Adams), Dominic Cardella (as Abraham Lincoln) and Shelby Keating (as Eleanor Roosevelt) explain to fifth-grade pupils Olmar Aguilus. Freddie Jones Jr. and Mia Lasyone who they are portraying and why that person is important.

the January statements, saving England was coerced by military interrogators who pulled her out of bed in the middle of the night kent her in closed rooms for hours and failed to fully inform her of her right to have a lawyer present.

World

Kosovo's new prime minister: Kosovo lawmakers on Friday elected as prime minister a former rebel commander who recently was questioned by U.N. war crimes investigators

The 120-seat parliament voted 72 votes to 3 for ethnic Albanian Ramush Haradinaj to head the new Kosovo government, ignoring concerns that the move could add to the province's tensions.

Members of the second-biggest party, the Democratic Party of Kosovo, led by another former rebel leader, abstained,

Russia spy trial: A Russian scientist who Defense attorneys had sought to keep out was sentenced last month to 14 years in prison on charges of spying for China appealed to the Supreme Court to overturn his conviction, his lawyer said Friday.

Valentin Danilov, a professor at Krasnoyarsk State Technical University in Siberia, was found guilty of passing information to China and defrauding the university of \$15,500.

Nationwide gang sweep: Authorities arrested 224 street gang members during a weeklong sweep across Mexico, Interior Secretary Santiago Creel announced Thursday, charging the gang with running major drug and firearms trafficking operations in Mexico and some Central American nations.

Police said most of the suspects from the Mara Salvatrucha gang were from Central America, but did not specify their nationali-

Creel said those arrested faced charges of illegal gang activity, organized crime, falsification of documents and illegal weapons possession



Preparing for worst now saves grief later

Stars and Strines

YONGSAN GARRISON. South Korea - If you're bored with the tried but truly routine New Year's resolutions such as losing 10 pounds or quitting smoking (again), military officials have another goal for your consideration: preparing for death.

It's not quite as gruesome or sad as it sounds. Preparing for the loss of a loved one involves business decisions as well as emotional ones. Some forethought on those choices now can help ease the pain and confusion that comes after a death, financial offi-

cials and military lawyers say. In fact, keeping legal papers and beneficiary information up-to-date should be as routine as filing tax returns or winterizing a car. Letting those details slide can mean unintended consequences such as benefits going to an ex-spouse or omitting children from an inheritance

"It's just horrible if they haven't kept their records up to date," said Kenneth L. Stark, who heads the civilian personnel office for Area II and recalls plenty of scenarios in which outdated records have prompted emotional family fights. "It's really something you need to think about."

It's also something that's convenient to do. The military offers free legal assistance, including wills and powers of attorney, to

Military planners offer help with wills, power of attorney

bers and to all Department of Defense workers and their family

Most experts advise reviewing wills and beneficiary lists at least once a year, or whenever there is significant change such as a marriage, death, birth, divorce, new

job or new investment. And deployment, certainly, should trigger a review of legal matters, said Capt. Robert Vedra, who heads Yongsan Garrison's legal assistance office.

"The most important thing is having a will." Vedra said, whose office processed more than 200

A will directs how assets should be distributed and names a guardian for children in case both parents or legal guardians die. In the case of married couples, Vedra advises two separate

Inheritance designations can be as simple as naming a couple of heirs or contain more detailed instructions about leaving individual items and amounts to various people and charities. You don't have to make a list of all your belongings, or even all your bank accounts, and you don't have to update that information unless it involves a specific gift, Vedra said.

When most people draw up a

to the person," he says. After a week of intense martial-arts training with Pae, a handful of airmen, sailors and soldiers at this northern Japan base say they are more confident they could de-

"It's great," said Airman 1st Class Joel Thelen of Misawa's 35th Communications Squadron. "All the concepts are dead on. If you take any martial-arts training long enough, you're going to focus on these con-

Pae works for the department of aviation at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. Since the Sept. 11, 2001, terror attacks, he has taught numerous law-enforcement officers at O'Hare his unique martial-arts "close quarters,

"The idea is to subdue the assailant as quick as possible using the proper use of force," Pae said Friday during a break in class at the Potter Fitness Center dojo room. "We do not want to get into a boxing

"Close quarters" for an O'Hare law-enforcement officer might mean taking out an assailant on an airplane "where you

For a servicemember pulling security detail, the training can instill the skill and confidence to not always "unholster your gun" or use deadly force in a hostile situation,

Capt. Matthew Gibson, assistant opera-tions officer with 35th Security Forces Squadron, invited Pae to teach his mar-

Keys to filling out a living will, Page 26

will, they also approve advanced medical directives. These docu-ments — a living will and a durable health-care power of attorney - provide instructions for medi cal professionals and for friends and family, telling them what health care choices you want if you're unable to decide for your-

The legal office also can prepare powers of attorney. These are documents that allow other people to do specified tasks in your absence, such as sell property, withdraw money or make decions for children in school.

Many servicemembers who deploy get powers of attorney. Vedra's office will handle them on a walk-in basis, though he requests that people schedule an appointment to prepare or revise a will. Contractors should call ahead to determine whether the free legal assistance is included in their company's contract with the government

But a will can't do everything, Vedra warned. No matter what's in your will, any money in a Thrift Savings Plan will go toward whomever is listed in the policy. It should be a concern, especially for younger soldiers, he

"They forget this is out there," he said. "And it's often the lion's share of what they leave behind."

Another part of that lion's share is often a Servicemembers Group Life Insurance policy. If a soldier is contributing the maximum amount, the claim can be That money with a \$12,000 death gratuity that helps families pay for funerals will go to the person designated on a Record of Emergency Data card, regardless of what a will

When that data card is out-of-date and the servicemember dies, then the military's hands are tied.

"We can only pay to whomever is on that data card," said Sgt. 1st Class Vicki Rutland, who is with the 175th Finance Command and has helped disburse soldiers' funds to families for 17 years. "I have seen it so many times,"

she said. "Guess what? The ex-spouse is going to get the In South Korea, the 8th Army Personnel Command keeps the information. Army uses the information to noti-

emergency

fy family members of a death as well as for financial reasons

"Here, it's especially important because mos aren't here," most of the spouses here," said Mai, Julie

Another thing to think about, Keller pointed out, is to make sure family back home knows about family changes in South

"It's good to let your parents know you got married," she said. Soldiers can update their information at anytime, she said, by bringing copies of marriage, birth or divorce papers to their local

personnel office. There's another thing to consider when it comes to spouses, especially those who have non-U.S. citizenship: If the servicemember or civilian worker dies, will the spouse be able to move to the United States or even attend a stateside funeral? Keller suggested looking into visa requirements

now, just in case. Last week, William King II finally took the plunge and got a will. King, 21, of Hastings on Hud-son, N.Y., has been in South Korea for three years but never had a will written for him.

So what prompted the planning? Good news, it turns out.
"I got married a couple of

months ago," he said.

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Law-enforcement trainer brings technique to Misawa

BY JENNIFER H. SVAN Stars and Stripes

MISAWA AIR BASE, Japan -- "Be like a bamboo, not an oak," says James Pae, instructing his students to be quick and agile on their feet. With his bare hands, Pae can drop an op-

ponent to the ground in the time it takes to flip a page in a book.

His fight mind-set, though, is one of com-



Staff Sgt. Lawrence McKnight holds down Senior Airman Billy Harden during a martial arts training session on Friday on Misawa Air Base, Japan.

passion, "Subduing without causing harm

fend themselves without using a weapon

style, based on "close empty-hand battle techniques.

have nowhere to go," Pae said.

Pae said

tial-arts approach to servicemembers who



PHOTOS BY JENNIFER H. SVAN/Stars and Stripe

Martial-arts instructor James Pae, left, demonstrates a move to Army Spc. Aaron Bossert at Friday's training session. Pae trains law enforcement officers at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and was invited to Misawa last week to train a handful of airmen, ers in his hand-to-hand, close-quarters fighting techniques

would benefit most from the training. Twenty-four men and women from the

U.S. Air Force, Navy and Army and the Japan Air Self-Defense Force trained with Pae last week, about eight hours a day for five days. Units that sent partici-pants included 35th Security Forces Squadron; Misawa Naval Air Facility (master of arms); 35th Civil Engineer Squadron, fire and emergency services; 35th Communications Squadron: and 403rd Military Intelligence Detachment, an Army unit at Misawa.

These are "people that would most likely

find themselves in a situation that this would be useful to them," Gibson said.
"They represent some of the best, most motivated troops that we have.

The training was a rare opportunity to learn self-defense techniques on the job, he said: "Of the 24-person class, only about four have had some type of self-defense

class sponsored by the military.

Pae, who as a young boy studied tae kwon do at a South Korean Buddhist monastery, came to Misawa on his own dime, Gibson noted

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Inconsistent disability decisions add to vets' stress

after congressional auditors scored it as a problem, the Department of Veterans Affairs still has no way to assess whether its 57 regional offices are consistent in deciding disability claims for veterans suffering from the same type and severity of im-

pairment. The Government Accountability Office, in recent briefings for two House subcommittees, said "VA cannot provide reasonable assurance that similarly situated vet-erans who submit claims for the same impairment to different regional offices receive reasonably consistent decisions."

In other words, where veterans live and file disability claims could impact disability ratings and thus their compensation.

The report urged VA to use data collected through a newly impleinformation mented system. called RBA 2000, to identify "indications" of inconsistencies among regional offices in award and denial of benefits. Then, where inconsistency even appears to exist for specific impairments, VA should conduct "systematic studies" of claim decisions for the specific ailments. The auditors indicated this process could take several years. The greatest inconsistencies

occur with mental disorders such as post-traumatic stress disorder.

"A lot of that has to do with how

Tom Philpott

they interpret information," Reese said. "Some grant PTSD very liberally, using a broad and liberal interpretation of the law, a require ment" under Code of Federal Reg-ulations guidelines. "In another region, it will be construed very nar-

Inconsistency in decision-mak-ing over PTSD is of particular concern now with so many soldiers and Marines exposed to trauma in Iraq. Mental health experts estimate that 15 to 17 percent of per-sonnel serving tours there will return with symptoms of post-trau-

matic stress A study published in July in the New England Journal of Medicine, written by Dr. Charles W. Hoge and five medical colleagues found "a significant risk of mental health problems" for ground forces in Iraq. It also found "important barriers" to their receiving mental health services, "particularly the perception of stigma among those most in need.

The study found lower inci-dence of PTSD among service-members sent to Afghanistan where combat has been less intense and troops are exposed to fewer bombings and ambushes by insurgents.

The VA had no immediate comment on the GAO finding but was preparing a statement for Con-gress. VA does not keep statistics on number of veterans receiving disability compensation for PTSD or other mental illnesses. It does keep data on users of VA health

The GAO, in its 2002 report,

blamed inconsistencies involving disability claim decisions on the need for reviewers to use their own judgment. VA acknowledges, the report said, "that in many cases two adjudicators of equal competence could review the same evidence but render different decisions, due to the difficult judgment often required.

Reese said VA officials are very aware of the inconsistency issue. Indeed, two recent VA task forces. one of which Reese served on, recommended corrective steps. None will take effect for a few more

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Yokota, Sasebo kick off holiday festivities

Left: The annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony took place Fridav at Yokota Air Base's West Chapel. The U.S. Air Force Band of the Pacific-Asia and Yokota High School choir performed holiday songs.

Below: Amy Gallegos and her 11/2-month-old son Eloy visit with Santa Claus at Sasebo Naval Base's Christmas in the Park Celebration on Friday night, Several hundred base and local community members enjoyed the festivities in Nimitz







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Marines and JGSDF wrap up Active Shield

BY GREG TYLER Stars and Strines

Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station personnel and the Japan Ground Self-Defense Force wrapped up the final exercise of Ac-

tive Shield for 2004 on Thursday The training began Tuesday and involved about 100 of JGSDF's 13th Brigade, 46th Infantry Regiment troops and about 90 U.S. Marines, including Iwakuni's Station Securi-

ty Reaction Team. The exercise was the second segment of Active Shield this year, and the fourth overall, in the series designed to support Japan's Self-Defense Law. The law, revised in October 2001, makes the JGSDF responsible for protecting U.S. military facilities during con-

tingency operations. "From my point of view, I'd have to say the exercise went flawlessly," said Capt. Christopher Bushek, Iwakuni's provost marshal, by telephone Friday.

"As far as the general planning and execution, there were no problems," he said. "And if there is anything we are learning through these exercises that we could improve, I'd have to say it would be communication on the troop-to-troop level.'

For instance, when operating in a hostage situation, as in one of last week's exercise scenarios, communication has more to do with knowing exactly what to do than it does actual language, Bushek said.

"We can get past the language barrier. It's not really that much of a problem. What we are working on is knowing what we should do in particular situations." he added.

"It's about enhancing that 'familiarity,' he said. "It's about knowing exactly what is being done, and exactly what happens next,

Iwakuni leadership is responsible for the emergency security and force protection training measures in "Base Cluster Four" of five such clusters in Japan.

Iwakuni also is responsible for protection of three U.S. military facilities in Hiroshima Prefecture, including an ammunition depot in Edajima.

"The individual bases participate at various times during the year in Active Shield," Capt. Richelle Dowdell, a U.S. Forces Japan spokeswoman, told Stars and Stripes before the exercise.

The first Active Shield exercise took place in 2003 in Iwakuni, and a second was held in September at Hiroshima facilities with about 70 JGSDF troops and 20 U.S. servicemembers

"In 2005," Bushek said, "there will be two more. The dates and locations have yet to be designated, except that one of those will be here



During the Active Shield exercise at Iwakuni Marine Corps Air Station, Japan, on Thursday, the station's Special Reaction Team and Japanese Ground Self-Defense Force Rangers respond to a simulated hostage situation.

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Christmas tree sale

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan The annual Boy Scouts Christmas tree sale is under way on the top parking deck of Yokota's Community Center.

The native American evergreens will be sold through Dec. 24, with all proceeds benefiting Yokota's scouting programs. Stands also may be purchased.

The sale will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday.

YMS clothing drive

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan Vokota Middle School's Student Council is assisting in a Christmas clothing drive for the homeless people of Shinjuku's Chuo Park in Tokyo.

Organizers are seeking new items such as wooly hats, socks (thick for cold weather), gloves, underwear, hot packs, earmuffs and scarves. They hope to collect 300 gifts by Dec. 15. Recipients of the donations are typically men.

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U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Thursday at least 1,263 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003 according to an Associated Press count. At least 989 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said. The figures include three military

The AP count is four higher than the Defense Department's tally, last updated on Thursday. Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 1,125 U.S. military members have died, ac-cording to AP's count.

The latest deaths reported by

The latest deaths reported by the military:

One U.S. soldier died Wednesday in western Bagh-dad in a vehicle accident. ■ One U.S. soldier was killed

Thursday while on patrol in Mosul The latest identifications re-

The latest identifications reported by the military:
■ Marine Cpl. Zachary A. Kolda, 23, Corpus Christi, Texas; killed Wednesday in an attack in Anbar province; assigned to the Marine Reserves; 1st Battalion, 23rd Marine Regiment, 4th Marine Division, Hauston Houston.

Army Spc. David M. Fisher, 21, Green Island, N.Y.; died Wednesday in Baghdad when his vehicle rolled over; assigned to the Army National Guard's 1st Battalion, 101st Cavalry Regiment, Newburgh,

■ Army Spc. Erik W. Hayes, 24, Cascade, Md.; died Monday in Miqdadiyah when an explo-sive detonated near his vehicle; assigned to 2nd Battalion, 2nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division, Vilseck, Germany.

Army Spc. Daryl A. Davis, 20, Orlando, Fla.; died Monday in Iraq in a traffic accident; as-signed to the National Guard's 144th Transportation Company, Marianna, Fla.

Marine Gunnery Sgt. Javier Obleas-Prado Pena, 36, Falls Church, Va.; died Wednesday at Landstuhl Regional Medical Center, Germany, from inju-ries received Nov. 25 in an at-tack in Anbar province; assigned to 2nd Reconnaissance Battalion, 2nd Marine Division, II Marine Expeditionary Force,

Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Army Sgt. Pablo A. Calderon, 26, New York, and Army Sgt. Jose Guereca, Jr., 24, Mis-souri City, Texas; died Tuesday in Fallujah when an explosive detonated near their vehicle; as-signed to 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry Regiment, 1st Cavalry Divi-sion. Fort Hood, Texas.

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BY SLOBODAN LEKIC

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD - In some of the worst violence in recent weeks in Baghdad, insurgents on Friday launched attacks against Iraqi security forces in the north and west of the capital, killing at least 30 people.

Coupled with running street battles in the northern city of Mosul that killed 11 rebels, the surge in violence appeared to indicate that militants still can stage attacks where and when they choose, despite major military campaigns - such as last month's occupation of the rebel-held city of Fallujah — aimed at quelling the insurgen-

A statement posted on an Islamic Web site in the name of Jordanian terrorist Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for a daring raid on a police station in Baghdad and for attacks elsewhere in Iraq.

U.S. commanders and Iraq's interim authorities hope to boost security in the mainly Sunni areas of central and northern Iraq ahead of next month's national elections, following calls by prominent Sunni politicians who urged them to postpone the ballot in view of the escalating violence.

The visiting commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization expressed surprise Friday that the insurgency in Iraq had proved so resilient, in contrast to situation in Afghanistan where he said the security situa-tion had improved significantly. "I am very pleased with what is

going on in Afghanistan ... but at the beginning I would have projected the opposite with Iraq com-ing along faster," Gen. James Jones said The apparently coordinated at-

tacks in Baghdad began just be fore 6 a.m. local time, when 11 carloads of gunmen drove up to the police station in the city's western Amil district and attacked it with rocket-propelled grenades and small-arms fire.

Police Capt. Mohammed al-Jumeili said insurgents broke into the building killing 16 policemen, looting weapons, torching several cars and setting free about 35 detainees before melting away into the suburbs.

The claim from al-Zarqawi's group said 30 people were killed in the Amil attack and only two es-The destructive effect that

such operations have on the morale of the enemy ... is clear, said the claim which could not be

independently authenticated. Later in the morning, in the Muslim stronghold Azamiyah, a car bomb exploded at a Shiite mosque called Hameed al-Najar killing 14 people and wounding 19, hospital sources said.

Azamiyah was a major center of Sunni support for Saddam Hussein, and the targeting of the mosque may have been a bid by Sunnis to stoke sectarian strife in

U.S. troops inspect a site after a mortar landed in central Baghdad on Thursday. At least five mortar rounds exploded, including two in the Green Zone, the enclave that houses Iraq's interim administration and several foreign embassies.

But the imam of the nearby Sunni Abu Hanifa mosque immediately condemned the attack.

"Iraqi resistance has nothing to do with bombing mosques and churches and killing innocent peo-ple in markets and streets." Sheik Ahmed Hassan Al-Taha said in a

sermon.
"The resistance [exists] to defend the country and liberate it."
Soon after the mosque bomb-

ing, a gunfight erupted between rebels and Iraqi government forces in the district. It lasted for about two hours, officers at the

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Sources: U.S.-run **Afghan prisons** weak on guidance

Classified papers reportedly cite similarities to facilities in Iraq

BY R. JEFFREY SMITH The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A recent classified assessment of U.S. military detention facilities in Afghanistan found that they have been plagued by many of the problems that existed at military prisons in Iraq, officials said this week, citing examples that include weak or nonexistent guidance for interrogators, creating what the assess ment described as an "opportunity" for prisoner abuse.

The inspection, conducted this summer by a one-star Army general, has not been publicly released by the Defense Department. But three government officials privy to its conclusions said this week that Army Brig. Gen. Charles Jacoby had found a wide range of shortcomings in the military's handling of prisoners in Afghanistan, including an unwarranted use of rectal exams instead of metal wands to search for contraband.

Jacoby was ordered to conduct the survey in May by the top U.S. military commander in Afghania stan after the military's abuse of Iraqi prisoners became public knowledge. The government officials said Jacoby found that just half of the roughly two dozen U.S. prisons in Afghanistan had posted written orders spelling out approved interrogation practices.

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The also said he found those practices in need of revision and better enforcement, according to the government officials. Lacking any approved guidance, U.S. mili commanders in the field were using their own judgment about how prisoners should be handled, opening the door to abuse and a loss of valuable intelligence, the officials said Jacoby concluded.

At the time of Jacoby's visit, senior U.S. military officials in Iraq

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and Washington had known for more than four months about photographic evidence of abused prisoners in Iraq. Senior U.S. military officers in the region had also known for more than five months about an Army report alleging abuses by a CIA-Special Operations Forces group in Iraq.

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A spokeswoman for the U.S military operation in Afghani-stan, Lt. Col. Pamela Keeton, said





provided access within 15 days of their detention. Keeton also said the practice of conducting invasive bodily searches among prisoners had been stopped in most cases. Efforts have also been made to curtail the number of temporary prisons in the field, she said: Jacoby's report suggested that the worst conduct may have occurred at such facilities

days without release or transfer

to a regular prison, and Red

Cross representatives must be

Although the report represents the military's first attempt to survey the scope of prison shortcomings in Afghanistan, indications of widespread abuses there had turned up earlier this year, when Army investigators looked into mistreatment of prisoners at the

Abu Ghraib prison in Iraq. Many of the officials at Abu Ghraib had served in Afghanistan and honed their approach to handling prisoners there, according to two Defense Department reports issued in August. The reports said, for example, that the idea of using dogs to intimidate prisoners at Abu Ghraib migrated from Afghanistan, where soldiers noted that many citizens feared dogs: other methods transferred to Iraq included stripping prisoners, forcing them into stress positions, and depriving them of light, sleep or human con-



Devastation from powerful storms grows in Philippines

BY OLIVER TEVES The Associated Press

REAL, Philippines — Helicop ters delivered food to famished survivors and picked up casualties as flash floods began to recede, revealing the magnitude of a disaster triggered by back-to-back storms that left more than 650 people dead and nearly 400 missing in the northern Philinnines.

Soldiers who reached an isolated Pacific Ocean village reported finding about 100 dead. In the worst-hit town of Real, in nearby Quezon province, TV images showed bodies buried beneath mud and debris with only the soles of their feet jutting out Some 170,000 have fled their

homes for higher ground. Health authorities urged local officials to bury the dead quickly to avoid dis-

President Gloria Macapagal Ar-

royo appealed to the nation to "come together ... (and) reach out to those who need help."

"We need one great heave to de liver the relief supplies, find the missing, rescue the isolated, feed the hungry and shelter the home-Arroyo said in a televised statement

The United Nations sent a team of experts Friday to beln the Philippines government "in assessing the extent of the damage and coor dinating the international re-sponse to the disaster." U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhard said in New York

He added that U.N. Secre tary-General Kofi Annan was "profoundly saddened by the large-scale loss of life and de-

"The United Nations has been working closely with Philippine authorities in responding to needs created by the disaster and has made emergency cash grants

lief supplies," Eckhard said. The brunt of the devastation

vas wrought by a tropical storm that blew through northeastern provinces late Monday, killing at east 527 people, military Chief of Staff Gen. Efren Abu said Friday.

Hardest hit was Quezon province, where 484 bodies have been recovered and 352 people were still missing, he said.

Typhoon Nanmadol struck the same region late Thurs-

While Ouezon province bore the brunt of the storms, about 100 people were found dead in Dumingan, about 60 miles northeast of Manila Mai Gen Romeo Tolentino told ABS-CBN TV. It was unclear where they died in Monday's storm or the typhoon.

The typhoon claimed at least 30 lives in Aurora province, includ-ing 25 in a landslide, the Office of Civil Defense reported



Two Philippine soldiers pass along an infant to the other end of the line at a landslide site Friday, as the typhoon-ravaged town of Real, east of Manila, remained isolated. More than 600 people had been killed by Friday, with nearly 400 still missing, officials said.

In Real, Mayor Arsenio Ramallosa said there was little damage from the typhoon, but that the Monday storm left scores of dead and missing

"We have been severely devas-tated," he said, "Our food supply is dwindling and good for only an-

He said a building at a beach resort where about 100 neonle sought shelter during the storm, collapsed when it was hit by a landslide. Most of the people were still buried, but one man was excavated alive early Friday, he said.

Protest marks 20th anniversary of Bhopal gas leak BY NIRMALA GEORGE

BHOPAL, India - Twenty years after a cloud of deadly gas savaged this central Indian city, about 1,500 survivors and their supporters marched to the gates of a former Union Carbide plant on Friday, demanding justice for those still suffering the effects of the world's worst industrial disas-

The Associated Press

Another group of protesters staged a mock funeral procession for Warren Anderson, who was Union Carbide's chief execu

Anderson was later set aflame.

"Never again should a Bhopal happen anywhere in the world," Balkrishna Namdev, a rights activist, told the crowd outside the abandoned pesticide plant in Bhopal "However long it takes, our struggles to get

justice will go on. The factory leaked 40 tons of poisonous gas on Dec. 3, 1984, killing at least 10,000 people and affecting more than 555,000 oth-

ers, although the exact number of victims has never been clear. Many died over the years due to gas-reure and liver disease.

"Don't forget the victims of the genocide in Bhopal!" and "Death to Dow!" the protesters shouted. Their banners carried similar slogans, accusing Union Carbide and Dow Chemical Co. of inadequate compensation and medical help for the victims.

Michigan-based Dow Chemical bought Union Carbide Corp. in 2001.

Union Carbide paid \$470 million in compensation under a settlement with India's government in 1989. But much of the money has been tied up by bureaucratic

and legal issues and many people have received little or nothing.

The protesters also called on Dow Chemical to clean up the plant site, where rusted pipes and pesticide storage tanks have collapsed or ruptured in the years since.

Union Carbide insists the disaster was due to sabotage by a disgruntled employee and not shoddy safety standards or faulty plant design, as claimed by many activists.

Union Carbide said in a statement that it spent more than \$2 million to clean up the plant from 1985 to 1994, when it sold its stake in Union Carbide India Ltd.

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Ukraine election results ruled invalid

KIEV, Ukraine - The Supreme Court declared the results of Ukraine's disputed presidential run-off election invalid on Friday and ruled that the run-off should be repeated on Dec. 26, bringing cheers and fireworks from tens of thousands of oppo sition supporters massed in Kiev's main square.

The ruling, made after five days of hearings by the court's 18 justices, was a major victory for oppo sition leader Viktor Yushchenko, who had rejected the government's demands that an entirely new election be held

The opposition had pinned its hopes on the court's ruling in its bid to overturn the results of the Nov. 21 run-off vote in which Prime Minister Viktor Yanuk ovych was declared the winner. The opposition said the vote was rigged to cheat Yushchenko of victory.

'Today Ukraine has turned to justice, democracy and freedom," Yuschchenko told the throng of supporters who have packed the capital's Independence Square for 12 days. "It happened thanks to you."





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Thai premier pushes an odd peace gesture

BY PETER FRITSCH

TAK BAI, Thailand — This Buddhist kingdom's often irascible premier, Thaksin Shinawatra has ordained an unusual effort to pacify a restive Muslim minority. All good Thais will now help a nation in need and please make orizami birds.

origami birds.

A flock of at least 63 million cranes — one gentle Japanese-style water bird of folded paper for each Thai man, woman and child — will fly to the Muslim-dominated south on Thai air

day of the country's revered King Bhumibol.

If all goes according to plan and postal authorities can pull off this mass migration, the bomb bay doors will open and a symbolic payload of peace will flutter to

Allah's grateful children below.

Thaksin put his population up to his crafty exercise last month as a gesture to heal the wounds of Thailand's southermost provinces—long a troubled region dominated by Muslims. More than 500 people there have been killed this year in violence among Muslims, and police. According Muslims, and police.

to Japanese tradition, paper cranes bring peace and hope to those who lay eyes on them.

"It's like, "Tie a Yellow Ribbon Round the Old Oak Tree,'" explains Pansak Vinyaratn, Thaksin's chief adviser.

On the ground down south, however, many see a cynical effort to paper over a hard government line against alleged separatists among the Muslim minority. "These birds will mean nothing to the people here, even if you made them out of paper money," says Hama Mayuu Abdul, a Muslim

tiny radio stations in Narathiwat. "Don't they know that Muslims cannot worship symbols, only

Allah:
That isn't stopping many Thais, especially those drawing a government paycheck. Some 10,000 troops, hundreds of thousands of students and health-ministry volunteers have been folding birds with single-minded devotion. Officials say they have 80 million cranes to drop on the region's roughly 5 million Muslims.

"I've made dozens of birds myself," says 52-year-old Sangworn Thongmaeng, looking up from behind an information desk swamped with donated cranes at Bangkok's Lak Si central post office. "It's my duty to send good wishes to the south," adds Pattaraporn Suntormyasu, a producer

for state-run Parliament Radio.
Even Thaksin's cabinet folded
birds while transacting the people's business one day recently.
Thaksin proudly autographed his
creation, promising the lucky person who finds it a scholarship or a
government job.

government job.

"This just goes to show you this government is at its wits' end with the situation in the south," asys opposition senator Kraisa's Choonhavan. "It's policy is to de-



Moving on: Jenkins cleared to leave Zama

TOKYO - Charles Robert Jenkins who lived in North Korea for nearly 40 years after deserting his U.S. Army post, has completed the necessary paperwork and is free to leave the military base wh has been staying since his release from prison last week, a U.S. Army spokesman said Friday.

"At this time, Pvt. Jenkins and his family are free to depart Camp Zama and go on with their lives, said Lt. Col. John Amberg.

Amberg said Jenkins completed the outprocessing procedures Thursday night. He said it was up to Jenkins when he would actually leave the base.

A U.S. military court sentenced Jenkins to 30 days in jail last month for abandoning his unit to cross into North Korea 39 years ago. The sentence was reduced for good behavior, and he was re-leased last Saturday after serving 25 days.

Jenkins, a native of Rich Square, N.C., said he fled his Army post in South Korea on Jan. 5, 1965, because he feared he would be reassigned to combat in Vietnam. He planned to defect to the Soviet Embassy in North Korea's capital, Pyongyang, and

eventually make his way back to the United States. Jenkins told The Associated Press last week that he intends to settle down in Japan with his Japanese wife, Hitomi Soga, and their two daughters, both of whom were born in North Korea. Soga was kidnapped from her Japanese hometown by North Korean agents in 1978, and married Jenkins in the North two years later.

Soga and four other abductees were allowed to return to Japan two years ago after North Korean leader Kim Jong II admitted his country had kidnapped 13 Japanese citizens to obtain teachers of



II.S. Army deserter Charles lenkins, left with cane his wife, Hitomi Soga, center, and their daughters Belinda, right, and Mika, are shown in July this year. Now a free man after serving 25 days in prison for deserting his post, Jenkins says he'll settle with his family in Japan

Japanese language and customs for its spies

After a flurry of diplomatic negotiations, Jenkins joined her here in July, and turned himself in to U.S. military authorities on Camp Zama, just south of Tokyo, on Sept. 11

A support group for Soga and other kidnapping victims said Jenkins would probably not leave Camp Zama until next week.

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Reunited, Jenkins and family plan to resettle on Japanese isle of Sado

By AUDREY MCAVOY The Associated Press

SADO, Japan - U.S. Army deserter Charles Jenkins' new home sits nestled on a quiet lane of single-story wooden houses next to a farm. A small patch of tomatoes and red peppers lines the edge of the property.

After 39 years of constant surveillance in totalitarian North Korea and a month in a U.S. military prison for deserting his Army unit, the only people around to watch Jenkins on this wind-swept isle of mountainous forests and rice naddies will be his Japanese wife and their two

Plus maybe a neighbor or

very welcome," Seiji Chitomo, a grinned Seiji 77-year-old cabinet salesman who lives across the street from Jenkins' father-in-law. glad to have him."

Jenkins' arrival on Sado, expected next week, will bring an end to a Cold War saga that has generated an outpouring of sym pathy in his wife's homeland and a rare, at times shocking. glimpse into the ways of one of the world's most reclusive re-

Freed last weekend after serving 25 days in a U.S. military

prison for deserting the Army and defecting to North Korea in 1965, Jenkins. said he is ready to resettle with his wife in Japan.

It will fulfill a long-held wish of his wife.

Communist agents abducted the then 19-yearold Hitomi Soga in 1978, bundling her into a black bag they loaded on a boat bound for North Korea. The North allowed her to

come home two years ago, but left her waiting in anguish to be reunited with Jenkins and her daughters Mika, 21, and Brinda, 19, who stayed behind in North Korea

To greet the newcomers to the island of 70,000 people, city hall has prepared signs in Kore an and Japanese and planned to present the reunited family with flower bouquets

"She was so lonely. It's great the four of them can at last live together," said Machiko Goto, a 62-year-old housewife and neighbor of Soga's. "I hope they get used to life here

It will be a different life for

Jenkins told a U.S. military court-martial earlier this year that he and three other American soldiers lived under con-

stant surveillance in the North for at least seven years. They had to scrounge for food and study the works of "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung for up to 16 hours a day and suffer frequent beatings.

"I longed to leave that place every day," Jenkins said.

Sado will be a world apart not only from North Korea but much



main Japanese island of Honshu by rough seas, Sado is so remote once served as a traditional

Japan.

Separat-

ed from the

place exile for politicians and a penal

colony. The Kamakura shogun hanished Emperor Juntoku here in 1221 for inciting a re-

Today, the island offers tourists hot springs, and provides traditional craftsmen and musicians with a haven far from the hectic pace of the big city.

'We have clean air, and lots of nature," said Kimiko Doke, a 52-year-old supermarket clerk

"Jenkins will be fine. Its remote-ness, however, may have also

made the is-land a favored target of North Korean agents who sneaked up on Japanese shores in the 1970s and 1980s to kidnap people to guage teachers for their spy program. Agents also wanted Japa-



Sea of Japan

Soga only emerged from behind the secretive veil of North Korea in 2002 when leader Kim Jong Il admitted his country had kidnapped 13 Japanese, and said Soga and four others were still alive.

Soga's mother remains missing, and North Korea said she never entered the country. Villagers say the mother's absence will mean Soga will still not get closure despite Jenkins' arrival.

Then there is the matter of solving how she was abducted.

Shingo Nishimura, a lawmaker with the opposition Democrat-ic Party, grilled government officials in Parliament Thursday about suspicions a Japanese collaborator may have helped North Korean agents in Soga's kidnapping.

IN THE STATES

Thompson leaves HHS post; Kerik picked to replace Ridge

BY RON FOURNIER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson resigned Friday, warning of a potential global outbreak of the flu and health-re lated terror attacks. "For the life of me, I cannot understand why the terrorists have not attacked our food supply because it is so easy to do," he said.

Thompson, the eighth member of President Bush's 15-member Cabinet to resign since the Nov. 2 election, said he tried to leave office a year ago, but stayed through Bush's re-election campaign at the request of the White

"It's time for me and my family to move on to the next chapter in our life," he said. News of his departure came

not long after Bush introduced former New York City police commissioner Bernard Kerik as Tom Ridge's successor to be secretary of homeland security.

As for Thompson's successor the secretary had not yet stepped before the microphones when of-ficials said Mark McClellan, the Medicare chief and brother of White House press secretary Scott McClellan, was Bush's like ly choice to take over the sprawling HHS bureaucracy.

Thompson said McClellar would make "a great secretary." McClellan But he also dropped the names of several other potential candi-dates, including former House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Thompson listed accomplishments of his tenure but also said he worries about a worldwide flu pandemic in an era when vaccine is in short supply.

Thompson, who served 14 years as Wisconsin governor, said he plans to explore private-sector jobs and expressed an interest in advancing health care causes across the globe. He also didn't rule out a return to elective office.

"That's entirely possible. I hap pen to love politics. Why would I say no? There's a Senate seat open," he said. Democratic Sen. Herb Kohl's term expires in

Thompson said he intends to serve until Feb. 4 or until the Senate confirms his successor.

As for Bush's homeland security nominee, Kerik is the former military man who helped New York get back on its feet after the Sept. 11 terror attacks and also trained Iraqi police.

"Bernie Kerik is one of the most accomplished and effective leaders of law enforcement in America," Bush said at the White House, standing at his nominee's side

Kerik said what he witnessed in the days after the attacks would be etched in his mind if he were confirmed to lead the department, "I know what is at stake," he said.

rageous souls and the horrors I saw inflicted upon our proud nation will serve as permanent rebility you place in my charge," he

Bush also lost his ambassador to the United Nations, John Danforth, who is retiring.



Former New York City Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik left, speaks Friday after President Bush announced he will replace Tom Ridge as secretar of homeland security.

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Bush pushes for deal on intelligence bill

WASHINGTON - President Bush told lawmakers Friday he is working as hard as possible to strike a deal on legislation to implement the Sept. 11 commission's recommendations on how to make the country safer from terrorist attack

Bush told House and Senate members at the White House that "he's working on it as hard as he

said Sen. Mike Enzi. R-Wyo., who briefed reporters after the session. "We've talked to other people who are working on it, progress is being made, and we hope that it can be finished up [next] week."

The president's task may have been made easier on Thursday when the nation's top military officer said lawmakers had adequately addressed a provision in

nublicly.

Two influential House lawmakers - Armed Services Committee Chairman Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., and Judiciary Committee Chairman James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. - were still opposing legislation that would create a national intelligence director and a national counterterrorism center to face terrorist threats.

to the wire in hopes of getting an agreement so the House can vote Monday, If the House goes ahead, the Senate could act Tuesday and send the legislation to the White

House for Bush's signature. The president on Thursday called House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., and told them he wants an intelligence bill completed. Bush was expected to send a letter Friday to Congress laying out his wishes As of mid-day, White House officials said the letter had not been delivered.

Sens. Susan Collins. R-Maine. and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., the lead Senate negotiators, said they were not prepared to reopen negotiations, and said they expect the president's letter would endorse their compromise.





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DNC raised more money for elections

By SHARON THEIMER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Republicans kept the White House and control of Congress this year, but the Democratic National Committee can take solace in an unexpected victory: It outraised its Repub-lican rival by millions of dollars.

Figures the DNC filed with the Federal Election Commission on Thursday showed the Democratic committee took in \$17 million more than the Republican National Committee from January 2003 to late November.

DNC Chairman Terry McAuliffe said he considered the fund raising - combined with a lack of debt — all the more remarkable because the party finished the 2000 presidential race with \$18 million in bills to pay.

"We now have money in the bank, we have no debt, we have millions and millions of small donors, grass-roots. And we're very proud of what we did," McAuliffe said in a telephone interview.

"We had every player on the field in this election and we got to the 1-yard line."

The DNC raised \$402 million from January 2003 through Nov. 22, the period covered in its new campaign finance report. The Republican National Committee said it took in \$385 million and wasn't questioning the Democratic committee's financial edge

Neverland searched

LOS OLIVOS, California -Sheriff's investigators conducted a search of Michael Jackson's Neverland ranch on Friday, a department spokesman said

Sgt. Chris Pappas confirmed that a warrant was served at the rural estate but he would not release any more information.

Jackson already has been charged with child molestation. and his Neverland ranch was searched previously in the case. He faces trial next year

The search warrant was served at 9 a.m. and investigators remained there into the late morn-

From The Associated Press

Police officer rescued from WTC retires

BY ERIN MCCLAM The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A Port Authority rookie detective who was among the last people pulled out alive from the rubble of the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, re-tired from the force. "I was just a cop doing my job," he said during an emotional farewell Thursday.

Will Jimeno, 37, graduated from police academy and joined the Port Authority force in January 2001 in a ceremony at the trade center, where eight months later he

With the collapsed ruins of Tower One around him, his left leg and foot crushed, Jimeno made his peace with God and thought mostly about the unborn second child he thought he would not live to see.

After 13 hours buried under 20 feet of rubble, Jimeno was pulled free.

"I am no different than anyone else." Jimeno said during a farewell ceremony at the Port Authority bus terminal that included a bagpipe-and-drum band.

Jimeno lost his composure only once during the ceremony - when he thanked retired Port Authority police Sgt. John McLoughlin, who was trapped even longer that day, for 22 hours

Buried alive together, the two men talked, encouraging each other to survive.

Jimeno looked at McLoughlin, who was dressed in a blazer and tie and still walks with a hobble, and said: "If I had it to do over again, I'd do it over again with you."

Jimeno, who still undergoes rehabilitation and is often in pain, said he is not certain what he will do in retirement, but that he would like to work with law enforcement, perhaps helping other officers who have been injured on duty.

"I'm going to miss the job," he said. "But it's not the job you miss so much as the family. You guys in blue."

Speakers at the ceremony recalled the 37 fallen Port Authority police officers -"immortal heroes," in the words of a chaplain's prayer - who were among the 2,749 people who died at the trade center.

"Know this - that you will always be a member of this police department," Port Authority Chief of Department Christopher Trucillo said.

"You're one of us, and we'll never completely let you go."

In attendance were other Port Authority officials, Jimeno's parents, wife and two daughters - including Olivia, who was born Nov. 26, 2001.



Port Authority Police Detective William Jimeno, left, fights tears and embraces fellow officer Victor Otero during a ceremony for his final roll call in New York on Thursday. Jimeno was one of five officers who rushed to the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001. When the towers collapsed he was buried for 13 hours and was one the last people pulled out alive.

Crowds turn out for tree lighting



The National Christmas tree is lit in front of the White House during the annual tree lighting ceremony in Washington on Thursday.

Mom indicted on murder

McKINNEY, Texas 35-year-old Plano woman who admitted to killing her baby by severing the girl's arms has been in-dicted on a capital murder charge

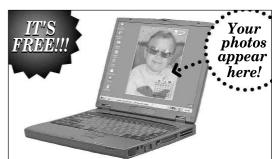
A Collin County grand jury on Thursday issued the indictment against Dena Schlosser, who re-

mains in the county jail. Schlosser admitted to a 911 operator on Nov. 22 that she severed the arms of 10-month-old Marga ret, who died shortly afterward in a hospital.

Schlosser, who was treated for ostpartum depression during a Child Protective Services neglect investigation early this year, was found in her apartment, covered in blood, still holding a knife and listening to a church hymn.

A judge granted CPS temporary custody of the Schlossers' other girls - ages 6 and 9 - after determined their father failed to protect his children from their mother. CPS will ask a judge Friday to extend temporary custody indefinitely.

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Prescription drug use steadily rising in U.S.

BY RANDOLPH E. SCHMID

The Associated Press WASHINGTON . Americans

are cramming their medicine chests ever fuller in the struggle to lower cholesterol, treat depression, reduce inflammation and ease other illnesses.

More than 40 percent of the population is taking at least one prescription drug and 1 person in every 6 takes three or more, the government said Thursday. Both figures are up about 5 percentage

points in recent years. "The fact is that we have more drugs available that actually do help people," said Dr. Ellsworth C Seeley, who teaches medicine at the University of Kentucky. He cited drugs to deal with high blood pressure, cholesterol and help diabetics, among others,

Dennis Shea, a professor at Pennsylvania State University's college of health and human development, found mixed news in the

report.
"Certainly, in the 1990s there were lots of advances in being better able to target drugs to conditions," he said. "But there is that danger that people are overmedicating ... taking so many medications that they can interact, make one ineffective or cause harm."

And, he added, "Americans seem to look for that magic pill, don't they?"

The benefits of improved diet and exercise can extend beyond any single ailment, he said.

Seeley said the increase may result from some overmedication, but he believes that has some-times been exaggerated. "And there are drugs that are not lifesaving drugs in that sense - such as drugs for migraine headaches that have certainly improved the quality of life for migraine suffer-

" Seeley added The annual report on the nation's health found an average of just over 44 percent of all Americans had taken at least one prescription drug, and 16.5 percent took at least three, in 1999-2000, the most recent data available

Those rates were up from an average use of 39 percent and 12 percent between 1988 and 1994, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported. Those were the most recent data available.

The report, "Health, United States 2004," presents the latest data collected by CDC, the National Center for Health Statistics and dozens of other federal health agencies, academic and professional health associations, and international health organizations

While the report is dated 2004, it uses the most recent data available, resulting in findings from several different years on differ-

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ease, cancer and stroke, the three leading killers, are all down 1 per cent to 3 percent, the analysis said. The prevalence of obesity in peo-ple ages 20 to 74 increased from 47 percent in 1976-80 to 65 per-cent in 1999-2002, the report said.

Oldest American dies at age 114

The Associated Press

WORTHINGTON, Ohio America's oldest person, a 114-year-old woman who had the thinnest file in her doctor's office, has died

Verona Johnston died Wednesday at home in Worthington, said her daughter, Julie Johnson.

Johnson said her mother was "ready to go," and that shortly before her death she said: "Dying is hard, but everyone has to do it,

and I hope I do it well." Johnston moved to Ohio at 98 to live with Johnson and her husband, both in their 80s.

She was born Aug. 6, 1890, in Indianola Iowa She was the eighth of nine children born to Civil War veteran Joseph Calhoun and Emma Speer Calhoun.

Johnston voted in every election since women earned the right in 1920, even casting an absentee ballot in November

Relatives said Johnston lived a wholesome life, rarely visited doctors and never used the deductible on her health insurance.

Johnston taught Latin in high schools across Iowa. She married Harry Johnston, an Iowa physician who died in 1970.

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Bambino's bat sells for \$1.26M

BY LARRY MCSHANE The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Going going, gone. The massive 46-ounce Louisville Slugger used by Babe Ruth to drill the first home run in Yankee Stadi-

um histo was sold for \$1.26 million Thursday to an unidentified private collector. The

bat,



solid ash billed as "The Holy Grail of sports mem-orabilia," sold after about one minute of high-stakes bidding at Sotheby's auction house. fetching a Ruthian price above its presale estimate of \$1 mil lion, said Sotheby's spokes-

woman Lauren Gioia. The bat was only the third piece of sports memorabilia to break the \$1 million mark at auction, joining Mark McG-wire's 70th home run ball (\$3 million) and a 1909 Honus Wagner baseball card (\$1.265 million), the auction house said. It was the most ever paid for a baseball bat

The winning bid half the \$2.5 million it originally cost to build Yankee Stadium — came from Doug Allen, president of the Chicago-based auction house MastroNet Inc., on behalf of an East Coast collector who preferred to remain anonymous. The hammer price was \$1.1 million, with a 15 percent commission added.

"It was a blur," Allen said after the gavel fell on a final sales price of \$1,265,000. "It was exciting sitting in the mom. lots of adrenaline pump-

'Greatest Show on Earth' inspires replica

BY VICKIE CHACHERE The Associated Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — The "Greatest Show on Earth" in Howard Tibbals' world is also the smallest, with its diminutive circus acts, tiny spectators and a "big" top that measures just

It is a magical world more than 50 years in the making, its seeds planted in Tibbals' imagination as a child when he watched the circus roll into town.

about 4-feet tall

He has since handcrafted nearly 1 million pieces to make up his miniature circus, which will soon have a permanent home at the John and Mable Ringing Museum of Art in a grand \$9 million building.

The Tibbals Learning Center built with a \$6.5 million donation from Tibbals, the retired head of a successful flooring company - is scheduled to be completed in January 2006.

When it's done, the display also will be another milestone in the renaissance of the Ringling es-



Howard Tibbals displays part of his miniature replica circus train rail cars at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, Fla.

tate. Museum officials said the tiny circus is central to the effort to create a collection of artifacts that will be a tribute to the American circus

Visitors will be able to see Tibbals' 1/16th-scale miniature circus fully assembled in an area that's large enough to park 11 school buses. Dubbed

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"Howard Brothers Circus," it will depict a circus coming to town on rail cars, complete with its side

shows, a parade of exotic animals and a big top with 7,000 intricate-ly carved folding chairs. Tibbals, 68, began the painstak

ing installation in November. "It's going to take me an entire year to do what they did with

ter. "How in the world did they move that stuff every day? An awful lot of muscle, both human and animal." The creation of Tibbals' circus is both a tale of a man fascinated and charmed by circuses and remarkable devotion to recreating

1.200 employees in just hours. he said during a recent interview

in the new 30,000-square-foot cen-

a bygone era. Since he was a voung man. Tibbals has spent two or three hours a day working with wood, plastic and cloth to construct the tiny elements that make up the traveling big top.

The circus has been on display a few times before, including at the World's Fair in Knoxville. Tenn.. in 1982 and at the National Geographic Society in Washington. But for most of its existence, it has been in storage at Tibbals home in Oneida. Tenn.

Tibbals had been searching for a permanent home for his circus when he made the \$6.5 million donation in 2000 for the construction of the facility. Additional financing is coming from the Ringling endowment and the state.

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More in America waiting to get married

BY GENARO C. ARMAS The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - It used to be common for men and women to get a marriage certificate not too long after collecting their

high school diploma. Not anymore Census Bureau figures for 2003 show one-third of men and nearly one-quarter of women between the ages of 30 and 34 have never been married, nearly four times the

It's further evidence young people are focusing on education and careers before settling down and heginning families experts

rates in 1970.

said Linda Waite, a University of Chicago sociologist

Jeni Landers, a 30-year-old law student from Boston, said she considers living together a requirement before saying "I do."

"I don't know how people got married be-fore living together first," said Landers, who moved in with her fiance after getting engaged nearly a year ago. "This is crucial

to see how you get along Data from the Census Bureau's Current Population Survey released this week show the age at which someone typically women and 23.2 for men in 1970 to 25.3

In 1970, only 6 percent of women 30 to 34 had never been married; the figure was 23 percent in 2003. The rate for never-married men in the same age group rose from 9 nercent to 33 nercent

Among vounger women, some 36 nercent of those 20 to 24 had never been married in 1970; last year it was 75 percent. Among men in that age group, the change was nearly as dramatic: 55 percent in 1970 to 86 percent last year

"The majority of people still want to get married, but they see it sort of as dessert now, something that's desirable rather than necessary," said Dorion Solot, execu tive director of the Albany, N.Y.-based Altus and to seek equality and fairness for unmarried people

"People want to be more sure that they don't make a marriage mistake," Solot said.

Meanwhile, societal pressures to marry before having children have decreased, said Thomas Coleman, executive director for the Glendale, Calif.-based Unmarried America, which also promotes equality for unmarried people. Among the group's concerns are tax policies which it contends are

stacked against single people. In 2003, nearly 35 percent of all births were to unmarried women, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Yet births to unmarried teens have de-



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'Merry Chrismukkah'

Greeting card companies combine Christian, Jewish holiday themes

BY MATT SEDENSKY The Associated Press

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Every December, Zack and Hilary Rudman used to send out nonsectarian cards with winter scenes and generic holiday greetings.

Now, however, Zack Rudman, a Kansas City lawyer, has found a variety that seems to better suit a Jewish man and an Episcopal woman with two young children as familiar with the menorah as with a manger

These cards proclaim: Chrismukkah!'

"I'm all for holiday cards but I want to make sure when we send something it re-spects both sides of our family." Rudman said. "I always like to deal with religious differences with humor."

Christmas and Hanukkah, two holidays that seem to share little more than a calendar page, are increasingly being melded on greeting cards aimed at the country's estimated 2.5 million families with both Jewish and Christian members

"It's representative of the way people live and the way they spend the holidays," said Elise Okrend, an owner of Raleigh, N.C.-based MixedBlessing, a card company devoted to interfaith holiday greetings.

MixedBlessing was among the first to come out with holiday cards intended for Jewish-Christian families about 15 years ago and still may be the only company fo-

cusing entirely on that market segment In its first year, it sold about 3,000 cards. This year, Okrend projects sales of 200,000

cards off its 55-card line. Kansas City-based Hallmark Cards Inc says one of its most popular categories of

Hanukkah cards combines Jewish and Christian themes. "The essence of these cards is not about interfaith households as much as it is about friends and family members of different faiths acknowledging the different holi-days that they all celebrate," said Shalanda

Stanley, a Hallmark product manager. American Greetings Corp. has about 10 Hanukkah-Christmas line offerings this

The newest player is Chrismukkah. Ron Gompertz founded the company this year with his wife, inspired by an episode of the popular Fox series "The O.C." in which character Seth Cohen, whose mother is Protestant and whose father is Jewish,

coins the term. As with anything addressing religion. though, card makers are careful not to offend. Chrismukkah even offers a disclaim



Holiday cards for Hanukkah and Christmas rolled last week into a display at Rod's Hallmark in Lawrence, Kan. Christmas and Hanukkah, two holidays that seem to share little more than a calendar page, are increasingly being melded on greeting cards aimed at the country's estimated 2.5 million families with both Jewish and Christian members.

er: "We respect people's different faiths and do not suggest combining the religious observance of Christmas and Hanukkah."

Gompertz explains: "Our intention wasn't to merge the religious aspects but rather the secular aspects of the holidays." Cards from Chrismukkah, based in Livingston. Mont., use humor to create a hy-

brid holiday. Greetings include images of a Christmas tree decorated with dreidels, a menorah filled with candy canes and simpler varieties featuring messages such as "Merry Mazeltov" and "Ov Jov."

Gompertz is Jewish and from New York City. He married the daughter of a Protestant minister from the Midwest.

"It's whimsical. It's humorous," said Gompertz. "This is a way of diffusing the seriousness of it.

Most of American Greetings' Hanukkah-Christmas cards are humorous, too. One shows three snowmen — two dressed in traditional winter hats and scarves, the third wearing a varmulke and prayer shawl. Another features a list of Hanukkah songs that never caught on, like "Shlep-ping Through a Winter Wonderland" and

"Bubbie Got Run Over by a Reindeer."

"We don't go over the line," said Pam Fink, who works on Jewish-themed cards for American Greetings. "We're careful to make sure it's lighthearted funny, but not



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St. James, Smith release their latest work

BY BRIAN BOWERS Stars and Strines

Rebecca St. James has earned acclaim. awards and fans with her music. However, some of her greatest impact has been made through the printed page.

"Wait For Me" established the 27-year-old pop singer as a major voice in the sexual-purity movement. In her fourth book, released last month, she takes up a wider range of women's concerns

The catalyst for "SHE" was a stressful period that followed 13 months of touring and a decision to establish her own home The accumulated pressure left her feeling that she couldn't rely on anyone around

"It was me sensing this massive inner struggle," St. James said. "... I felt a coldness and a hardness creeping in on me.

Although St. James was able to move from that place of hardness and return to many other women feel trapped. These are the people St. James and her co-author Lynda Hunter Bjork-lund hope will pick up "SHE."

The book's title actually derives from an acronym the pair developed. "Women have to have Safety, Health and be Empowered "St. James said

Each of these three topics is divided into nine key areas, such as beauty, sexual purity, security, femininity, setting boundaries and mentoring. Some of these topics require that women strike a balance. For example, it's important to feel beautiful but women who focus too much on its physical aspects can fall into the trap of eating disor-

Today's praise

One of the book's primary targets is popular culture, with its focus on promiscuity and vanity

"We're bombarded with every kind of message ... It becomes very about the here-and-now and not the heavenly mind-set," she said. As a result, the book's key areas aim to

counteract these cultural influences that don't "have our best interest at heart." In doing this, the book draws heavily on biblical themes and each of the nine key areas offers a woman from the Bible as a model.

"We wanted to come back to, 'God is the answer,' and to trust him," St. James said On the Web: http://rsjames.com

Disc tip

When Michael W. Smith's "Healing Rain" hit the stores last month, the new CD shot to the top of the Christian music charts and as high as No. 11 on the mainstream charts. The title track topped the

adult contemporary radio chart. That shouldn't surprise anyone who's heard the disc's first two songs - "Here I Am" and the title track. They grab the listener with powerful instrumentals, lyrics and vocals. "Healing Rain" tells of God's gracious and healing love. "Here I Am" assertively proclaims a willingness to "give up my life for the One." Both of these praise songs are in line with Smith's tre-



Contemporary Christian music artist Michael W. Smith takes a break from radio interviews in October at Paragon Studios in Franklin, Tenn. Smith released a new CD called "Healing Rain" last month.

mendously successful worship CDs of the last few years.

However, the disc switches pace on the third track, "Live Forever," slowing down and turning contemplative. Actually it seems a bit too slow, as if most of the energy captured in the first two songs has dissipated. Most of the remaining songs are definitely made for easy listening, including a cover of Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." "Hang On" and "Fly To The Moon" pick up the pace and explore interesting topics but don't recapture the power of the initial songs.

Of course easy listening is perfectly fine if that's what you're after. The problem is that many of Smitty's fans are drawn to his energetic worship songs or upbeat adult-contemporary tunes.

On the Web: www.michaelwsmith.com Today's Praise is a roundup of news and reviews from the contemporary Christian music industry. It appears on the Religion page.

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doesn't matter who gets the credit, as long as credit is given

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

(December 5). Thrilling advances in your personal life make this year lively and fabulous! Make your mind up now about where to put your financial focus because the stars give you a serious push in the next five weeks. Investments in February secure your future. The obstacles in your love life are what make it such an opportunity to

grow closer than ever

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Your family or friends may ask burdensome favors, such as covering for them when you know they are up to no good. Try not to get mixed into the lie. Be evasive. Commit to nothing. Buy time. You learn from others' mistakes

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). While people close to you wander aimlessly, you're getting a message from the cosmos about your special mission. So round up the troops, and start marching you're a natural-born leader. Love tin: Hold out for a hero

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)

You know more than you think you do. It's quite fascinating to start a dialogue with your own subconscious mind. Dreams answer your questions and unravel your problems. Write them down as you remember them.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). It's an ambitious cycle you've entered, and you're building quite a reputation. There's no need to remind anyone what you've accomplished Be mellow, laugh, and keep things low key. Potential sweethearts are fascinated.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Relationships seem complicated, but you can solve problems in 15 minutes of concentrated effort. Get clear about your expectations, and

realize the other person brought a few of his or her own expectations to the table, too

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). The reason Bart Simpson is more popular than his sister Lisa is sim-

ple: No one likes a know-it-all. But Bart's friends are losers. and Lisa's life is fulfilling and multifaceted. You choices reflect which Simpson you'd rather be

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You'll be flirting with life's high-end goods and may explore your love affair with fashion or satisfy your penchant for overpriced art. This makes more fiscally reasonable loved ones pesky and

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Stick your neck out. When you express interest in a project, you just may wind up running things. It's one way into an elite circle. The tension between you and that cute

someone is a sign of mutual attrac-

irritable, but what the heck?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Just when you thought you'd seen it all, enter the weirdos and eccentric geniuses, and they want you as their own. Be open to adding friends to your life, and you will

add employment opportuniti CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

without even realizing it.

19). When you speak about love, you speak with a deep, penetrating, forceful tone. It's because you've figured out things you're looking for that you weren't getting. Now, you're ready, and you know it's out there. Go get it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Your ideas about what "good" is are morphing into something more meaningful than the surface requirements you held yourself to before. Good posture, nutrition and manners seem less important than good, clean fun

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). If perfection is boring, then practice makes snores. This is a fine time to wing it and see what happens. This is true for dates, chores, social gatherings and creative endeavors Loosen up, and live a little.

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Drifting onto word 'stranded

ed" as a result of car trouble. While waiting for the tow truck, I passed the time in contemplation of the origin of "stranded." I didn't get very far with it; can you find the answer for me?

- T. C., Albuquerque, N.M. An old but still common word

for the shore that you may have heard is "strand." It comes from the Old Norse word "strond, meaning "shore." In the early 17th century a verb emerged from this noun with the meaning "to run, drive, or cause to drift

onto a strand," in other words, "to run aground.'

It wasn't a long step for an extended sense to develop from this verb: "to leave in a strange or unfavorable place especially without funds or means to depart. This, of course, is the sense that you are familiar with.

We hope that your car troubles have passed and you are "stranded" no more.

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Identity theft attempts are best ignored or reported

Dear Abby: You printed a letter from "Eugene in N.J." about a letter he received saying that he was "the sole beneficiary of a \$12 million estate." He said he responded by send-

Dear Abby

ing them information on a bank account that he "no longer does business with, but had a \$2.83 balance remaining That was the wrong move! Now the thieves have his name, address and account number. It doesn't matter if the account was closed or open — thieves counterfeit checks using the

information he gave them. Scans such as "Eugene" described are a common way identity thieves gather information. Unfortunately, the actions he took in his anger and frustration have exposed him to identity theft. It is important to understand that e-mail scams are sent out to millions of people. If you answer - even to say stop writing - you will be put on a "suck-

Some common scams people need to avoid:

■ No company is going to call or e-mail you to verify an account, ask for your Social Security number, or any bank or credit

card numbers, PERIOD! This is called "phishing." Account verification scams look very real, but are ALL scams. Do not answer them no matter how convinced you are that it is a real company

■ You have NOT won a lottery in the Netherlands, or Canada, or anywhere else, if you didn't first buy a ticket here in the U.S.A

■ Question any company that offers you a prize, but asks for a fee or your Social Security number and verify the existence of that company through the Better Business Bureau, and

confirm independently that the prize is real.

- A stranger did not die and leave you money.
- The Nigerian scam has now morphed into a creative writing exercise about all kinds of people needing your help to transfer money from one account to another. This practice is called money laundering, and it is illegal.
- You may also be telenhone-scammed with similar offers. Be on the alert for suspicious callers, and never give out your Social Security number or a credit card number to anyone who calls you

Thank you, Abby, for helping your readers to understand how thieves steal a person's identity. Linda Foley.

Co-Executive Director, Identity Theft Resource Center

Dear Linda: Thank you for sharing this valuable information with my readers and me. Readers, my experts tell me the only safe way to deal with a scam is to either hit the "delete" key, or forward it to the Federal Trade Commission at spam(at)uce.gov and THEN delete it As tempting as it may seem, do not engage any of the scammers in a dialogue.

The Identity Theft Resource Center is a nonprofit program, based in San Diego, that is grantand donation-funded. Its mission is to help victims of identity theft and consumers. For further information on scams, including examples of common scams visit the Web site at www.idtheftcenter org.

Confidential to "Disgusted With Myself in Tucson, Ariz.": Don't be so hard on yourself. Even a clock that isn't working is right twice a day.

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write of Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/dearabby Universal Press Syndicate

Light a candle for families grieving the death of a child

Dear Annie: When a child dies in your family, the world changes and you will never again be the same person. Life goes on, but priorities change, and re-

membering the child who has died is an important way of traveling through your grief journey to the other side. The holiday season is especially difficult as old traditions often give way to new, more meaningful traditions that help to remember the child, sibling or grand-

child who has died That is why The Compassionate Friends created the Worldwide Candle Lighting. The Compassionate

Friends is a self-help hereavement organization for families that have experienced the death of a child. This year marks the eighth

anniversary of the first Candle Lighting, and tens of thousands of families worldwide will participate from countries around the globe.

The Worldwide Candle Light ing is held the second Sunday in December, this year on Dec. 12. At 7 p.m. local time, each person lights a candle that burns for one hour. Candles are first lit just west of the International Date Line and an hour later in the next time zone, eventually creating a 24-hour wave of light to remember all children who have

died, no matter their Annie's Mailbox age or country of origin. I would ask your readers to join The Compassionate Friends and allied service orga-

nizations by lighting a candle at home with friends and family, or attending one of the hundreds of planned services throughout the United States For more information

on this touching tribute, visit The Compassionate Friends at www.compassionatefriends.org or call, toll-free, 1-877-969-0010. We also ask that your readers visit our Web site on Dec. 12 and place a memorial message in our online Remembrance Book.

- Patricia Loder, Executive Director, The Compassionate Friends

Dear Patricia Loder: We appreciate the opportunity to ask our readers once again to participate in the Worldwide Candle Lighting in remembrance of all the

children who have died. The loss of a child, no matter the age or circumstances, is one of life's harshest blows

Please light a candle next Sunday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m., and remember every child who is no longer with us.

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married for one year but don't see each other much because we're both in the Army. Lately, she hasn't wanted to talk to me. She says she needs to "find herself." I care about her but I'm not sure I want to be with someone who doesn't want to be with me. Any ideas?

__ Arkansas

Dear Arkansas: It's difficult to maintain a healthy marriage when you are separated for long periods of time, and even when the two of you have the opportunity to live together again, you will need time to rebuild your relationship. The Army offers counseling, and you and your wife should each make use of it

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QIs it true that Howard Hughes, the reclusive billionaire, was once a famous Hollywood playboy? — Cliff Lesher, Wheeling, W.Va.

Yes, and Martin Scorsese's biopic about Hughes — "The Aviator," which opens Dec. 17 and stars Leonardo Di-Caprio - chronicles the mogul's affairs with such glamorous beauties as Ava Gardner and Katharine Hepburn. (A diamond and sapphire brooch he gave Kate recently fetched \$120,000 at auction.) Hughes also launched Jean Harlow's career but apparently never bedded her.



If actress Roma Downey is dating the king of reality TV, does that make her the queen?

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leen D., Nashville, Tenn.

signed on for a "Kojak" series

I heard that "Touched by an Angel" star Roma Downey divorced director David Anspaugh while he was hospitalized for depression. Has she remarried? - Sandi Tobin, Charleston, S.C. ANo, but the twice-mar-ried Downey, 41, is

entangled with Mark Burnett, 44, king of reality TV ("Survivor," "The Apprentice"). Maybe the two will come un with a reality show titled "Who Goes to Heaven?" Speaking of reality. business about Anspaugh being hospitalized was just a rumor.



Natalie Portman tried to help Zach Braff get a clue in "Garden State" by referring him to a song by The Shins.

What do you make of the rumors that Britney Spears may retire at 22? — Debra J., Anthem, Ariz.

ARetire no... sonal antics? Retire from what? Her career in pop music, or her per-

Orou ran a about champ Vijay Singh. does his record this year stack up Tiger Woods'? Kevin D., St. Louis, Mo.

ANo contest. At this writing, Singh has nine wins in 2004 and is a shoo-in for the PGA Tour Player of the Year Award. By comparison, Woods has had one win in 19 starts. With more than million, Singh has surpassed Woods for one year, set leads, and Tiger Woods follows. in 2000



earnings record These days, PGA golf champ Vijay Singh

In terms of sheer power, how would you compare Vladimir Putin with past Russian leaders? — Henry R.,

In the film "Garden State," Natalie Portman tells Zach Braff that a certain song will change his life. What is that

"New Slang," by The Shins, a band based in Portland, A "New Slang," by The Shiris, a balla based in Ore. Leader James Mercer's lyrics ("I'm looking in on

the good life I might be doomed never to find") fit Zach's

character — an immature guy searching for his place in the world. The film's certified-gold soundtrack also features Coldplay. Frou Frou and Simon & Garfunkel.

song? - Marie Bell, Camden, N.J.

Los Angeles A Once hailed as a force for democracy, Putin, 52, will also nhave total control of the executive, legislative and provincial branches of government. He's jailed some opponents and muzzled the free press. All this makes him Russia's most powerful leader since Stalin.

What can you tell me about the beautiful necklace that Susan Sarandon wore in "Shall We Dance?" — Linda

Prive years ago, Gene Wilder was unagrouse mon-Hodgkin's lymphoma. How's he doing? — Mike Feryears ago, Gene Wilder was diagnosed with

He says he's healthy and feeling fine. A unique comic tal-ent. Wilder. 71. is best known for "The Producers"

(1968) and "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory"

(1971). Two years after losing his third wife, Gilda Radner, to ovarian cancer in 1989, he wed Karen Webb, 62, a

speech therapist. Wilder earned a 2003 Emmy for his star turn on "Will & Grace" and recently provided a voice for

the animated feature "Over the Hedge," due out next year.

Can you tell me if Ving is Ving Rhames' real name? — Ei-

Attis first name is Irving. Ving is a nickname given to him by actor Stanley Tucci when they were college room-

mates. Incidentally, Rhames, 45, will play the title role in a

"Kojak" movie next month on the USA Network and has

Dominguez, Petaluma, Calif. Alt's a one-of-a-kind antique piece made by the film's costume designer, Sophie de Rakoff from two Victorian watch chains linked gether. Unfortunately, the necklace was stolen from the set in Winnipeg during the shoot and had to be replicated

by a jeweler

some later scenes



usan Sarandon: Good at preaching peace, bad at keeping track of valuables.

Britney Spears says she might retire — threat, or promise?

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Insanity claim

TAMPA — Debra Lafave, the middle school teacher accused of having sex with a 14-year-old student, will claim she was insane at the time of the alleged encounters.

Lafave's attorney, John Fitzgibbons, announced in court that he would file notice of an insanity defense "in the near future."

"Debbie has some profound emotional issues that are not her fault," Fitzgibbons said afterward.

A cadre of TV camera crews turned out to capture the 24-year-old Lafave, blond and blue-eyed, as she entered and left the courtroom, flanked by her lawyer and family.

Gone was the smoky eye shadow and hot red lipstick that have characterized her image on national TV and on the Internet.

Instead, Lafave showed up for court Tuesday with muted makeup, a somber black suit and heels, her hair demurely pinned back. A small golden crucifix hung from her neck.

Lafave has pleaded not guilty to four felony counts of lewd and lascivious battery and one count of lewd and lascivious exhibition, each of which carry a maximum 15-year prison term.

Lights out for Christmas

EASTLAKE — Don't blame the Grinch or Ebenezer Scrooge if this northeast Ohio
city isn't quite as jolly and bright
for Christmases to come.

City officials say money — or a lack of it — is causing them to put costly holiday decorations up for sale.

In the last 10 years, Eastlake has spent \$130,000 on holiday lights, displays and banners. Nearly \$50,000 of the cost was offset by donations

"In the foreseeable future, we're not going to have the kind of money to put on that kind of display," Mayor Ted Andrzejewski said recently. "I like the Christmas season, but we have to do it within

Andrzejewski said he's willing to sell the decorations for the right price. His community about 20 miles northeast of Cleveland has a \$3.2 million budget deficit.

Available items include snowball-throwing teddy bears that cost the city \$7,025, an animated giraffe and a lighted peacock.

Paper sale

PAILADELPHIA — At the start of the holiday shopping season, The Philadelphia Inquirer inadvertently offered an early bird special of its own. The early edition of Sunday's In-

quirer, which is published on Saturday, was mistakenly priced at 50 cents instead of the usual \$1.50. "Mistakes happen," said Amanda Bennett, The Inquirer's editor.

"I wish that wasn't the case, but it was. We'll move on." Major retailers were notified of

Major retailers were notified of the mistake Saturday morning. Probestle said retailers who lost

money as a result of the misprint would be compensated.

About 80,000 copies of the early

About 80,000 copies of the early edition, also known as the bulldog



ROUNDUP

edition, are sold at newsstands

each week. The paper's total Sunday circulation is about 742,000, said Probestle.

Gambling crackdown

AL MONTGOMERY — After a five-month review of electronic gambling, Attorney General Troy King announced he will try to shut down the newest gambling site in rural White Hall. He also warned two dog tracks to replace electronic machines he considers illegal.

King, who said he personally opposes gambling, said he could not ban all electronic bingo games as some gambling foes wanted.

Charitable dog

KS OLATHE — The Salvation Army's 20,000 shiny red kettles and trademark bell-ringers are easy to spot, but one helper stands out — on four legs.

Providence, a 6-year-old German wire-haired pointer, is in her third season as a Salvation Army volunteer.

She's able to do all the things her colleagues do. Providence rings a bell with her mouth and has also learned to take donations and put them in the kettle

"This is not a drooly-mouth dog," said her owner, Penny Shaf-

For a while, however, it looked as though the dog's charity work would end.



Trimming the tree
Rob Bingham, who works for
Hollywood Lights, puts up
decorative lights at Gene Coulon
Park in Renton, Wash., while
getting ready for the Clam Lights
2004, which runs through the
holiday season.

In April, a tumor was discovered on the roof of her mouth. It was removed, but another one appeared 12 days later

"They gave her zip chances," said Shaffer.

Surgery removed Providence's second tumor, three teeth and part of her upper jaw. Her jaw was reconstructed, and she had to be on a feeding tube for more than a month while she healed.

She went through 18 radiation treatments, and there's been no recurrence of cancer.

And on Thursday, Providence returns to her bell-ringing post.

Bordello back in action

VIRGINIA CITY — The state's first legal bordello is set to reopen, but the notorious Mustang Ranch name may be shut out of the action.

The Storey County Commission has granted a brothel license to Wild Horse Resort & Spa owner Lance Gilman to operate a second brothel next to the Wild Horse about four miles east of the former Mustang property.

The government seized the Mustang in 1999 after its owners were convicted of racketeering. Gilman bought it on eBay for \$145,000 and moved the Mustang buildings to the Wild Horse site.

The commission will decide at its next meeting whether to let Gilman keep the Mustang Ranch name, which he says was part of his purchase.

Oscar Williams, the owner of Ambient Entertainment of Reno, claims to have the rights to the trademark for clothing and other merchandise and David Burgess, the owner of the Old Bridge Ranch, also objects to the use of the name. His brothel is located next to the former Mustang Ranch

Gilman said he has spent about \$1.5 million on site preparation and moving the old brothel to his land

While the original Mustang has 50 rooms, Wild Horse madam Susan Austin said the new one would open with about 20.

Insurance rebates

TRENTON — More than 230,000 New Jersepans will receive rebates from the state's second-largest auto insurer, the Department of Banking and Insurance amounced. New Jersey Manufacturers is issuing a S59 million special dividend to state policyholders. The average rebate for people who have held the company's policies since 2001 or before is \$1.73, NJM said.

Policyholders who enrolled after 2001 will get an average rebate of \$94.

Recycling increases

MADISON — Residential recycling is on the rise after several years of decline, state data show. Residents recycled an average 267 pounds more than the previous year. State recycling chief Cynthia Moore said the market for recycled material is getting stronger. Overall, Wisconsin residents recycled 735,610 tons of material last year, an increase of about 21,000 tons from 2002.





In memoriam \$\frac{\text{stl.}}{\text{ layen Marti, left, of Eldridge, lowa,}} \text{ watches as Weber Stone President Mike Deutmeyer guides one of two identical stone memorials into a CH-47 Chinoo helicopter from Company F, 108th Aviation of the lowa National Guard at the Weber Stone Company quarry in Stone City, lowa. The memorials are destined for the unit's facilities in Davenport and Peoria, III., in remembrance of the three crewmembers killed and two wounded near Fallighi, Irra, on Nov. 2, 2003.



Blown away High winds caused the top half of the Cowtown cowboy to topple over, leaving just the legs standing, in Pilesgrove Township, N.J.



Brave firefighter pied at the time of the blaze.

Diboll volunteer firefighter Joe Parish chops through the roof into the burning attic of a house fire in Diboll, Texas. The house was unoccu-



Looks Warm, but isn't The sun rises Thursday over Alcatraz Island and the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge as seen from Saussitho, Calif. Recent low temperatures have been breaking records, damaging the state's strawberry crop and raising concerns about the homeless.



You're what you eat
Marcia Rondonuwu pretends to
place a bunch a bananas on her
head during a healthy diet class at
Wegmans Supermarket in
Woodbridge, N.J.



Setting up

Construction work for President Bush's inauguration ceremony is under way on the West Front of the U.S. Capitol in Washington, D.C.

Weather vacancy

MN TOWER — You betcha it gets cold up here, but how will we know how cold this year? This small northeastern Minnesota town that recorded the state's record low in 1996 — a pretty nippy 60 degrees below zero — is without an official weather observ-

The woman who previously held the post left in mid-October; she'd reported Tower's daily temperature and precipitation since 1972.

In the meantime, highs and lows are being recorded at a building in town that stands at a higher elevation than the official weather station. Colder air typically drains into the valley.

Tower, about 35 miles south of the Canadian border, and nearby Embarrass usually vie for Minnesota's daily low, forecasters say.

Both towns are generally apart by a degree or two. Mike Stewart, meteorologist in

Mike Stewart, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service in Duluth, said the agency is searching for a replacement to fill the spot in the valley.

Embarrass still has an official observer, Stewart said. The low there was 8 below zero Monday.

St. Helens pollution

WANCOUVER — Since it began entyting in October, Mount St. Helens has been Washington's worst air polluter. The vicano spews 50 to 250 tons of sulfur dioxide into the air each day, the U.S. Geological Survey said. That compares to about 120 tons a dynfur beautiful the state's industries complexed to the said of the sa

Boar killings

PA PITTSBURGH — News that the Pig Farm, a private hunting ground, is best known for its immense pigs probably doesn't come as a great surprise.

What is surprising is that someone would go to the trouble of sneaking to the perimeter of the grounds, shooting and killing a dozen or so wild boars, then leaving the carcasses behind.

"I don't think it would be an accident," said Mario Schiavo, a Pennsylvania State Police trooper.

Whoever killed the animals, Schiavo said, would have probably shot through, or above, the electrified fence that surrounds the hunting ground, which is 80 acres, or the size of about 60 footbul fields. As for motive, Schiavo said it could have been a prank, or someone who's angry with the park's owner, or someone who really, intensely dislikes boars.

"Who knows?" Schiavo said.
"People don't have anything better
to do than to cause grief for other
people, I guess."

Pension predicament

CHARLESTON — The Wirgina Supreme Court says the state can't sell 53.9 billion in bonds to shore up its pension funds without voter approval. The justices say the bond violate the state constitution, which requires a votera-proved amendment before the state takes on new debt. Gov. Bob Wise argued that the bonds would be state takes on sew debt. Gov. Bob Wise argued that the bonds would stitute new dest. Better the state that the state tha

Business boom

LAS VEGAS — New Census data shows Nevada led the nation in growth of so-called "nonemployer businesses" in 2002.

The survey found just over 128,000 of these businesses, which have one or more owners but no employees. The state reported a 7.9 percent rise from 2001. Nationally, the number of nonemployer businesses grew 3.9 percent to 17.6 million in 2002.

Flu shots for elderly

MA BOSTON — State residents 65 and older now qualify for flu shots under eased restrictions announced by the Department of Public Health. Earlier this fall, the state responded to the vaccine shortage by barring adults under 75 from receiving the shot. Officials said more vaccine has become available lately.

Pheasants safe for now

SD PIERRE — A judge struck down a new state law that let road hunters shoot at pheasants after they leave the roadway and fly over adjacent private land. Two ranch couples argued that the 2003 and was unconstitutionly roads to the public without compensation. The state has said the law doesn't take private property for public use.

Dragging death

HOUSTON — A man who was dragged along a freeway by his girlfriend's car in rush-hour traffic, then thrown into the air, has died at a hospital from his injuries.

The victim's arm may have been severed — or at least badly mangled — in the ordeal, said police. The 43-year-old man's girlfriend told investigators she blacked out and doesn't remember the event. Deuwey Dale Whitebead of Buna

died at Ben Taub Hospital around 8:30 p.m. Tuesday night.

Whitehead and his girlfriend had driven to Houston from the East Texas town for a doctor's appointment on Tuesday. The woman suddenly stopped the car in the right lane of traffic of the East Freeway shortly after 3 p.m. Witnesses said Whitehead, who was in the front passenger's seat, got out and walked around to the driver's side, opened the door and stood talking to her.

"The next thing the witnesses know, she floors it, and she's apparently moving at a pretty good clip—and he's hanging on the side of the vehicle," Police Department Homicide Sgt. Mark Newcomb told the Houston Chronicle in Thursday's editions.

The car was moving an estimated 50 mph or more as Whitehead was dragged along the freeway shoulder, passing other vehicles that were stuck in rush-hour traffic, witnesses said.

The 24-year-old woman sideswiped another vehicle as her car reached a narrowed portion of the freeway. That propelled Whitehead into the air over his girlfriend's car and he landed in a ditch.

Whitehead's girlfriend sustained minor injuries.

Newcomb said the woman was taking prescription medication, but it was unknown if that played any role in the events.

Stories and photos from wire services



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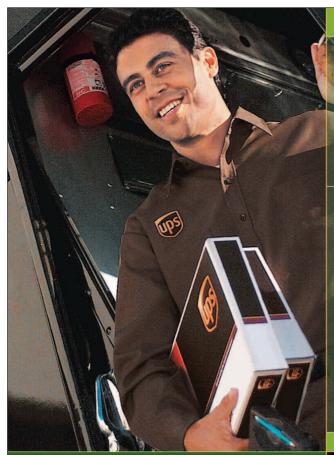
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Be specific when filling out a living will

BY LAURA MECKLER

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patients checking into hospitals and clients meeting with their lawyers often are advised to take a simple step toward planning for the future: fill out a living will.

But the reality is, too often, they don't really work.

The concept is straightforward: Outline your wishes while you're healthy to guide doctors and family members who might have to make life-or-death decisions for you later on. Would you want to linger in a vegetative state if if were unlikely you'd ever wake up? Or would you rather be allowed to die! But end-of-life medical questions are not to the control of the property of the control with the property of the p

ing wins are so vague as to be useress.

"We've tried to take very complicated, difficult, painful, wrenching decisions and make them a simple yes or no. These are never easy decisions and they're never black-and-white," said Seam Morrison, a geriatrician at Mount Sinai Medical School in New York.

A will might direct that no "extraordinary measures" be used if someone's condition is hopeless. But what is an extraordinary measure? And what is hopeless? If there's a 10 percent chance a treatment will extend someone's life by six months, is that good enough? Should an end-stage Alzbeimer's sotient whose life is greatly di-

Ways to make your wishes known

Some tips for end-of-life planning:

Talk to your doctor about your wish

■ Talk to your doctor about your wishes and values concerning end-of-life care. What would make life not worth living for you? Ask your doctor to note your views on your chart.

Give a family member or trusted friend the legal authority to make medical decisions for you if you are unable. Talk to that person about your values and

■ Consider a living will. If you do, be as specific as possible You might include as specific as possible You might include information about whether you want life-sustaining treatment; types of treatment you would not would not want and under what conditions; preferences about artificial nutrition and hydration; what if any pain control medication you want and under what circumstances; and whether you want to be an orean donor.

minished but still has moments of joy, be

otherwise might bring a quicker end?
There are other problems People
change their minds after they write their
living wills but don't update them. Many
living wills never make it to the bedside,
left in a file cabinet or safety deposit box.
And family and doctors often do a poor job
of deciphering the patient's wishes even
when they have the wills in hand.

■ Consider using a standardized living will that addresses some of the basic questions such as the popular "Fire Wishes" document produced by the nonprofit Aging with Dignity. (Available for \$5 each.)

■ Update your living will if you are diagnosed with a serious or terminal disease to address the medical situations that are most common to people with your condition. Talk with your doctor about what to expect.

■ Talk to family members about your general wishes to minimize disputes if decisions must be made for you.

■ Keep your living will in an accessible, easy-to-find spot. Tell your family where to find the document. Give copies to your doctor, family members likely to be involved in decision-making, hospitals that might treat you and your lawver.

t you and your lawyer.

— The Associated Press

"Most people believe that a living will can be written that is effective and that genuinely conveys real information that can be used in making decisions, and that is not true," said Carl Schneider, an expert in medical law at the University of Michigan Law School.

Since 1990, hospitals have been required in most states to offer all patients the chance to fill out a living will. But despite the law and despite several high-profile end-of-life legal disputes, most people still don't have living wills.

"Enough. The living will has failed, and it is time to say so," Schneider and colleague Angela Fagerlin wrote in a bioethics journal, the Hastings Center Report.

A better end-of-life option, experts say, is to give a trusted loved one the legal authority to make decisions if you become in-capacitated. Two large studies found more than 70 percent of people would prefer that doctors rely on family rather than living wills in making decisions about their

This has its own problems — the designated decision-maker may not understand what the patient's wishes are, and picking one person to make decisions could cause tension inside a family.

The stereotypical conflict, doctors and nurses say, comes when the adult child arrives from our of town feeling gullty he hasn't spent more time with his parent and resists steps to end the parent's life, even as a brother or sister who lives nearby says this is what the parent wanted.

Still, experts say designating someone to make decisions allows for more flexibility than living wills.

Another choice that holds less legal weight but perhaps more influence: thoughtful conversations in advance with your regular doctors.

SEE WILLS ON PAGE 27

Planning ahead for home maintenance will benefit budget

Money U.

Susie Besaw, from the book "The Savvy Sailor's Spouse," is new to the military lifestyle but is eager to learn more about how to manage her family and her new lifestyle through the monthly Family Readiness Group meetings of her husband Jake's new com-

fter the regular business for our family readiness group meeting was concluded, Evelyn looked for our guest speaker, Lt. Dan Dowse. He was sitting patiently in the back.

in the back.
Evelyn said, "Members of the Family Readiness Group, I want to introduce tonight's speaker on home maintenance, Navy Lt. Dan
Dowse, commander of
the Seabee Construction
Battalion Unit 405.
Dowse is a friend of my
around the corner from
each other, and I'm
proud to have him
here."

"Thank you, Evelyn,"

Dowse said, in an enthusiastic voice as he walked to the front of the room.

"We are part of the 13th Naval Construction Regiment, which consists of more than 2,700 active duty and 5,700 Reserve officers assigned to the Pacific Fleet Seabees. Our construction tasks in the Pacific range from renovating living quarters, ports and airfields to constructing major operational training and support facilities. But tonight, I am just going to talk about basic home maintenance at the request of my old neighbor Evelyn.

"The average homeowner should budget maybe \$5,000 a year for their home's operational expenses, including repairs, utilities and household goods depending on their type of home and location. Why is it important

we budget for repairs?"

"Because things
break," a petty officer re-

"Close," Dowse replied. "We budget for repairs so we're prepared when things break."

"Isn't it hard to know when things are going to stop working," the petty officer asked. "It's easier than you think," Dowse replied.

"Just make a list of each
maintenance item in
your home and determine the
item's life span and future re-

placement cost."

Dowse handed out a stack of pa-

"I know my dishwasher is 7

Home maintenance schedule

AREA	ITEM	Year In	Life Span	Year Out		003 ost	Year Vendor/Inflation Factor	1.00	2004 1.04	2005 1.08	2006 1.12	2007 1.17
BASEMENT	Clothes washer	1990	14	2004	\$	400	ApplianceRUS 356-9087		\$416			
BASEMENT	Clothes dryer	1985	20	2005		550	ApplianceRUS 356-9087			\$595		
EXTERIOR	Roof	1986	20	2006	\$2	,600	Roofer 356-2345				\$2,925	
EXTERIOR	Front storm door	1994	40	2034	\$	200	Home Depot 365-6547					
HEAT/AC	Air conditioner	1988	15	2003	\$1	,500	Joe Smith, Inc 356-2365	\$1,500				
HEAT/AC	Furnace	1984	30	2014	\$ 1.	500	Joe Smith, Inc 356-2365					
INTERIOR	Attic fan	1994	20	2014	\$	150	Home Depot 365-6547					
INTERIOR	Bathroom	1994	30	2024	\$	550	Contractor 356-7865					
INTERIOR	Basement rug	2000	12	2012	\$	700	Carpet-Matic 356-0987					
KITCHEN	Dishwasher	1995	12	2007	\$	275	ApplianceRUS 356-9087					\$322
KITCHEN	Refrigerator	1995	20	2015	\$	800	ApplianceRUS 356-9087					
KITCHEN	Gas stove/oven	1995	20	2015	\$	500	ApplianceRUS 356-9087					
PLUMBING	Hot water heater	1993	12	2005	\$	500	Joe Smith, Inc 356-2365			\$541		
TOTAL FUTL	IRE YEARLY COST	s						\$1.500	\$416	\$1 136	\$2,925	\$322

Source: Rainh Neisno

Stars and Strine

vears old and the average dishwasher lasts 12 years. If it costs \$275 to replace my dishwasher this year, it will cost about \$322 in five years at 4 percent inflation. You also can add a column and write the name of a reliable vendor next to each item. I do this to help my wife. I want her to know who to call if the dishwasher dies when I'm away repairing air-I was listening earlier when Mrs. Lopez said she's in the process of helping to find reliable vendors in the area for the command families, and I think that's an excellent idea."

Dowse continued, "If you do the home maintenance plan right, it'll include anything in your home that may need to be serviced or replaced over the next five to 10 years.

"Are there any questions before I continue?"

"Having the names of vendors

"Having the names of vendors is great, but what about emergencies?" Peggy Lopez asked. "You need to become familiar with some shut-offs for your utilities of your home in case of emergencies, like the:

■ Main water shut-off valve
■ Main gas or oil shut-off valve
■ Master electrical circuit breaker

"So if a pipe is leaking, turn off your home's water with the main water shut-off valve and then call the plumber. This will prevent damage from occurring.

"Similarly, it's a good idea to know where all the shut-off valves are in your house. Do yourself and your family a favor and review each of your appliances and sinks — whether you are a renter or a homeowner — for any shut-off valves. Knowing this may allow you to prevent a catas-

There were many nods from the audience. Dowse continued, "The last thing I want to talk about is keys. There is nothing worse than being locked out of your house, one thing I recommend to all of my sailors, and to you, is to keep a spare home key in your wallet or purse. Also, try to make a trusting relationship with your neighbor so they can hold a spare key and watch out for your home when you are not there. But, for safety's sake, never write the location of the lock on any of the keys you carry.

"That's it. Happy home maintenance."

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YOUR MONEY

Books teach money ABCs

Q: My parents divorced when I was young. Basically this means that I was not educated in how to run my life successfully. My older siblings were taught some of what they needed to know, but by the time I was 6 my home life was a mess.

I didn't know until I was almost 19 that I was supposed to file tax returns. I received my first credit card at 18 which is when the trouble real-Money Talk ly started. I have tried to fix my debt problems, but because it is not engrained in me to manage money, I continue to suffer from self-inflicted bad credit.

The worst part is that I just got married, and I know my new husband could suffer from my mistakes. Can you offer any advice for helping us get on track?

A: You did get a rough start in life, but you're an adult now: The buck stops with you. Parental guidance might have helped you avoid some money mistakes, but many people mess up despite sound financial educations, and others teach themselves what they need to know without assistance from their parents.

It might help you to understand clearly why money management is so important. It's not just "good for you," like cod liver oil. Money is a tool that

allows you to get what you want out of life. If you don't pay attention to your money, cash will slip through your fingers like sand. You'll wind up paying for stuff you don't really want — "toys" that break, purchases that are quickly forgotten, interest payments to lenders — instead of getting what you do want. Desires are entirely individual, but they might include travel, a nice home, a cool car, college educations for your children, a comfortable retire-

Maybe, to start, your first goal can be freedom from the anxiety, guilt and the confusion you're feeling now.

Fortunately, you'll find plenty of great resources to educate yourself. The Internet abounds with Web sites devoted to smart money management

including Bankrate.com, the Dollar Stretcher at www.stretcher .com, Yahoo Finance and MSN Money. (I write twice-weekly columns for MSN)

You'll also find plenty of terrific books to help you at your local library. A good prim-er: Eric Tyson's "Personal Finance for Dummies," which covers just about everything vou need to know about managing money in a down-to-earth, readable way.

You also might take a look at Jean Chatzky's new book "Pay It Down: From Debt to Wealth on \$10 a Day" for practical solutions for targeting credit card debt.

Finally, there's David Bach's "The Automatic Millionaire: A Powerful One-Step Plan to Live and Finish Rich."

None of what you need to learn is rocket science. The principles involved in sound money management are pretty basic and easily learned by anyone who's willing to invest a few hours. Just get started and pretty soon you'll find yourself mastering the skills that now seem so mysterious. Good luck

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nne Hanchett talks about her experience when her late husband's living will was ignored by a doctor trying to resuscitate him at her home in Pittsburgh. Patients checking into hospitals and clients meeting with their lawyers often are advised to take a simple step toward planning for the future: fill out a living will. But the reality is, often they don't work.

Wills: Plans advised, but often don't work

WILLS FROM PAGE 26

"I sit with patients and ask them. not what treatments are important to you, but what defines quality of life," Morrison said. "What would be a fate worse than death for you? What makes life worth living?"

The questions have become more acute as medical advances have given doctors unprecedent ed ways to prolong life. At the same time, a series of high-profile legal disputes over whether to end medical treatment have prompted more people to consider putting their wishes explicitly

But doctors don't always follow patient's instructions even when they are clear. Sometimes the document doesn't accompany the patient. Or the doctor fears liti-gation or simply disagrees with a patient's wishes.

Jeanne and James Hanchett

thought they were prepared. Both physicians, they had filled out living wills saying they did not want extraordinary treatments. Each had given the other legal power to make medical decisions

While watching his beloved Pittsburgh Steelers play at Three Rivers Stadium. Hanchett's head fell onto his wife shoulder.

At the emergency room, she told the doctor to stop resuscita-tion attempts. He refused, saying, "'If it were my mother or wife, I would want this to continue,"

Mrs. Hanchett recalled.

She said the doctor dismissed her when she told him that her husband had a living will and that

she had power of attorney.

It was 29 hours before she succeeded in persuading doctors to

remove the equipment.
"Tm a bit angry, mostly frustrated," she said, a year later.
Naomi Naierman, president of

the American Hospice Founda-tion, acknowledged there can be problems with living wills and other end-of-life plans. But doing

nothing is far worse, she said.
"You're only leaving a mess behind if you don't have directives for when you cannot speak on your own behalf," said Naierman, whose organization promotes liv-ing wills. "It's a terrible burden to ing wills. leave with the family.

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Negotiating hotel rates

BY NANCY DUNNAN A half-empty hotel or motel

parking lot is a good thing. It means the establishment has empty rooms

So negotiate the price - not only for your room but also for parking your car overnight. If the check-in person waffles, ask to speak with the manager.

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Scribes look for failure before facts American viewers and readers, Iraq

is an unmitigated disaster. There is no security throughout the country, and armed insurgents are springing up, sown like dragon's teeth by

the offensive of the U.S. military forces. The scheduled elections are highly uncertain. In-deed, 100,000 Iragis have been killed by U.S. forces. Iragis have never had it so bad. It is a drumbeat with echoes of the way the American media reported the

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Vietnam War.

opportunity to hear the accounts of Americans serving in Iraq often come away with a completely different im-pression. Many who have sons and daughters, grandchildren, relatives, friends serving in Iraq know that they hear differently from them. This point recently was brought up by retired Lt. Gen. Edward Rowny in a Council on Foreign Relations discussion with former national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, who is an ardent critic of the war. Mr. Brzezinski's response was to dismiss firsthand ac-

counts as mere anec dotal evidence.

Yet, even in the mainstream media differing views do seep in. Consider a recent column by Thomas Friedman of The New York Times, a paper that has been unstinting in its re porting of the bad

news from Iraq. This is what Mr. Friedman wrote from Iraq. "Readers ask me when I will throw in the towel on Iraq "Impressed with the spirit and the commitment of the troops on the ground, Mr. Friedman writes. "I will be guided by the U.S. Army and Marine grunts on the ground. They see Iraq close up. Most of those you talk to are so ungood and doing right, even though they are unsure it will work.

And the fact is that for all the unrelenting drumbeat of bad news, there is much good to be told as well, only you don't hear it much. Agreement has so far been reached with Iraq's Russian and European debtors to forgive \$33 billion of Irag's debt, about a quarter of the total. Some 45,000 Iraqi police and 48,000 Iraqi army and Natio Guard troops have now been trained. Five billion dollars in U.S. aid alone has been disbursed and oil revenue, which flows into Iraqi accounts via a U.S. government trust, reached \$1.9 billion in October.

A weekly update of reconstruction projects in Iraq can be found on the Web site of the U.S. Agency for International Development, www.usaid.gov/Iraq/. Much of this good work you will never find reported, precisely because no news is good news for much of the U.S. media. And the foreign media is even worse.

Admittedly the security situation is dire, but look at these figures. In October, the number of Iragis killed was 775 from acts of war and murder; American troops suffered 63 casualties and 691 wounded. This is too many, but at a time of a major military offensive against insurgents, those numbers are not gigantic.

Or how about the constantly cited figure of 100,000 Iraqis killed by Americans since the war began, a statistic that is thrown about with total and irresponsible abandon by opponents of the That number, which

should be disputed at every turn by those who care about the truth of what is going on in Iraq, derived from a controversial study by the British Journal of medicine The Lancet. It is five to six times higher than the highest estimates form other sources of all Iraqi deaths be they military or civilian. The Lancet study relied on reporting of deaths self-reported

holds throughout Iraq, a very limited sample from which to generalize

As a recent article in the Financial Times reported on Nov. 19, even the Lancet study's authors are now having second thoughts. Iraq's health ministry estimates by comparison that all told, 3,853 Iragis have been killed and 15,517 wounded.

The fact is that, 40 percent of Iraqis say their country is better off since the war, and 65 percent are optimistic about the future. Iraqis are intending to vote in the upcoming elections to the tune of 85 percent, and 45 percent currently support Prime Minister Ayad Allawi. Many are unhappy with the U.S. troops presence there, but at least 35 percent want the United States to stay.

We still have a rocky road ahead, beyond doubt, but these figures do not add up to the unmitigated failure that critics of the Bush administration have been painting.

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OPINION

What newspapers are saying at home

The following editorial excerpts are selected from a cross section of newspapers throughout the United States. The editorials are provided by The Associated Press and other stateside syndicates.

More awareness needed Chicago Tribune

of all the questions that patients ask their doctors, there's one that often is overlooked. How much sleep have you had? That's a question every patient, particularly those awaiting surgery or other invasive processus to the process of the professional of Medicine. The studies examined he performance of sleep-deprived interns—first-year doctors-in-training who provide much direct medical care in teaching hospitals. They found that the longer the interns made. ... our sleep, the more errors they made.

Medical mistakes kill. A 1999 Institute of Medicine report suggested medical errors led to the deaths of an estimated 44,000 to 98,000 hospitalized U.S. patients every year.

That study didn't delve into the issue of sheep deprivation and medical errors. These new studies help fill in some blanks, even though they focused only on the newest doctors. It would be valuable to study the effects of sleep deprivation on doctors who are well past their residency years, or even past their first year of residency. There are many reasons for medical mistakes; not getting enough sleep shouldn't be one of them.

Ohio: Love it or leave it alone The Ironton (Ohio) Tribune

OK. Here we are nearly a month after the U.S. presidential race was over and we're still fighting battles in Ohio — mostly caused by outsiders who feel it's their mission to "fix" all of our problems. In the weeks since Ohio captured the national attention as being the ultimate "swing" state in the 2004 election, the blows to our state's credibility just keep coming.

Sen. John Kerry conceded President Bush's victory. He gave up the fight when he realized the numbers were not likely to fall his way. His concession didn't come with disclaimer. I concede unless someone in a week or two can prove to me that in fact I did not win. Not even Kerry is that much of a flip-flopper.

If the election count was good enough to satisfy Kerry, then it's good enough for us. All of you outside instigators please go home and come back to Ohio when you're more interested in counting historical sites or football scores instead of alleged voting errors that seem insignificant to us.

Canada's support not in doubt The Florida Times Union, Jacksonville

Way too much hand-wringing is occurring over [last week's] visit to Canada by President Rush

After a member of the Canadian Liberal Party was seen on a Canadian comedy show grinding her boot heel into the face of a Bush doll, the worrywarts started in about how divided Canada and the United States have become. It has become another "values" debate...

The bottom line is that Canada has been a friend to the United States through thick and thin, through two world wars and even in the war on terror, sending troops at least as far as Afehanistan before balking at Iraq. ...

For many reasons, from abortion policies to the war in Iraq, Bush may not be a favorite among the general population north of the 49th parallel, but let's be clear on this Canadians want the same things Americans want, which is a prosperous, independent country free to determine its own policies and politics.

The way to keep their friendship is to



honor Canadian sovereignty, just as we demand that ours is honored, and to avoid hand-wringing and histrionics when Canadians (respectfully) voice their disagree-

The right kind of CIA changes Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle

New CIA director Porter Goss is doing as he should: He's shaking to its roots an organization whose prestige has plummeted, whose failures in part opened a path for the 9/11 terrorists.

Goss understands, an uncommon thing in Washington's bureaucratic jungle, that it isn't enough for a new CIA boss or Cabinet secretary to bring in a new management team and leave the rest of the sea of middle managers alone. That ensures only superficial change. If improvement truly is the goal, then a boss committed to that end should reach into every corner of the enter-nrise.

Goss' shakeup has unnerved the entire CIA community. No. 2 man John McLaugh-lin is out. The agency's deputy director for operations is stepping down, as is his deputy. Further down the ladder, the heads of the European and Far East divisions reportedly are on the way out. Goss' dig-deep methods seem defensible Goss' dig-deep methods seem defensible.

from a management standpoint. But his motives must be similarly sound.

If he's uprooting the ranks simply to get rid of those deemed insufficiently loyal to President Bush, then he's toying with the underlying integrity of the agency... Goss says he's engineering needed change in an agency whose performance has been substandard. It's about better intelligence, not

Vets need healthy increase The Walla Walla (Wash.) Union-Bulletin

No matter how you look at the news about the budget for veterans' health care in 2005, you can't be encouraged about our nation's commitment to taking care of those who have protected us.

While it is true that the budget calls for a record \$30.3 billion, an increase of \$1.9 billion from this year, it falls considerably short of the \$3.1 billion increase the House Veterans Affairs Committee said in February was needed just to maintain the current level of benefits and services. ... The number of veterans needing health

care services is increasing as veterans from World War II, Korea, Vietnam and the first Gulf War grow older, and more veterans are being injured daily in Afghanistan and Iraq. Does the government really expect veter.

ans to forego treatment because it didn't budget adequately? ... Congress' lack of courage to fund veter-

Congress' lack of courage to fund veterans' health care at the necessary levels cannot be allowed to hurt those who have stood in harm's way for the rest of us.

NBA brawl out of bounds Journal Star, Peoria, III.

If there is one involable rule in sports, it's that players can't attack the people buying the tickets up in the stands. That's why National Basketball Association Commissioner David Stem's suspensions of several players involved in one of the worst breaks in professional charges may yet be, though that's not as clear-cut. The fight erupted near the end of a game last month between the Indiana Pacers and the Detroit Pistons, fafter) Pacers player Ron Artest committed a hard fold lack showed him violently in resonance.

Fights have long been a part of the heat of competition. But if athletes declared war on each other in the past — and we don't condone that, either — doing so on fans is a relatively new phenomenon. The same can be said about fans who attack players.

There must be boundaries, in sports and life, if we are to keep living, playing and watching together.

There are quite a few things more important than winning or losing on the athletic field, and more of this nation's leaders need to stand up and say so, while modeling the kind of conduct to which all of us should as-

'Presenteeism' doesn't work Chicago Tribune

Playing in pain or sickness is the American way. Who didn't admire the World Series performance of Red Sox ace Curt Schilling, who pitched with a dislocated tendon behind his right ankle? ... Or remember the magnificent performance of a virus-weak-ened Michael Jordam against the Utah Jazz in Game 5 of the 1997 NBA finals? ...

So how can it be that Americans are now being counseled to stay home from work if they're sick' Yes, it's hard to believe. But lamentably, a recent Irbune article delivered the bad news: Studies suggest that produced the bad news: Studies suggest that produced momenon Incoma as "presenteeism" — far outstrip the costs of absenteeism. In other works, the experts suggest that we stay home when we're sick so we don't spread the illness and torpedo company productivi-

But, voices splutter across the country, that's not the American way. That sounds more like a cushy European job, with its six guaranteed weeks of paid vacation and probably more than generous sick-leave plans....

Anyone can come to work healthy. The real loyalists are those who refuse to take a sick day. Those "experts" who suggest otherwise need to wise up.

Rather's on-air legacy mixed The Herald, Rock Hill, S.C.

Many will say CBS anchorman Dan Rather decided to call it quits because of fallout from the story about George W. Bush's stint in the National Guard. But his real nemesis may have been irrelevance.

The day when the nation could look to three anchors on three networks for their dose of evening news are long gone. And in an environment where the influence of the remaining network anchors is dwindling, Rather has fallen to a distant third place in the ratings race....

Rather will be remembered not only for the botched National Guard story but also for some other odd incidents in his long career. For example, there was his reply at a press conference to a query from President Nixon about whether he was running for something: "No, sir, Mr. President," said Rather, "are you?"

He also vacated his anchor chair during a live broadcast to protest delaying the news for a tennis match, leaving dead air for almost six minutes...

And, of course, there was Rather, himself, rattling off the homespun homilies and aphorisms that sometimes were hard to decipher and, at other times, simply goofy.

But Rather also should be remembered for being the hard news reporter be claimed to be, as someone who got the story right a lot more times than he got it wrong, and as a reporter who, throughout his career, was willing to travel to dangerous spots to get the news.

SUN, DEC. 5

10:00 "Shogi" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Shogi" Tournament (3)

Afternoon 12:00 "Go" Lesson/NHK Trophy "Go" Tournament (3)

12:00 Fukuoka International Mara-thon (10) 1:50 Japan College Rugby: Waseda Univ. vs. Meiii Univ. (1)

3:00 JT Cup Golf: Final Round (4) 3:45 Japan Amateur Boxing Champi onships (3)

4:30 Soccer: J1 League Suntory Cham pionship Preview (6) 5:00 2004/2005 World Cup Speedskat-ing in Nagano (1)

5:30 Auto Racing: Japan GT Champion Ship (12) Evening

6:00 Archeological Monuments: Peru 7:00 News (1)

7:00 Soccer: J1 League Suntory Cham-pionship Game 1 - Yokohama F. Marinos vs. Urawa Reds (6) 7:00 Japan College Rugby: Waseda Univ. vs. Meiji Univ. (42)

8:40 Japan College Football: Clash Bowl (42) 9:00 Classical Music: NHK Music Festi val 2004 Highlights - NHK Sympho ny Orchestra - Brahms' Sympho

ny No. 4 (conductor: Nello Santi)/New York Philharmonic -Dvorak's Symphony No. 9 "From the New World" (conductor: Lorin Maazel)/Wiener Symphoni-ker - Mozar's Symphony No. 41 "Jupiter" (conductor: Jakov

"Jupiter" (Kreizberg)(3) 9:00 British-U.S. Movie (1999): 7 World Is Not Enough (1:54)(10

11:30 Friends (42) 1:00 Thunderbirds (3)(r)

1:35 Soccer: U-19 Ladies' World Cham-pionship Highlights (6)

2:05 Ultimate Fighting: K-1 Dyr New Year's Eve Preview (6)

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1:30 U.S. Movie (1991): Flight of Black Angel (2:00)(12)

TUE, DEC. 7

3:05 NFL Digest (8)

Afternoor 12:30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation (12)

5:50 News (6)

7:00 News (1)

10:00 Name (1)

10:00 Nikita (42)

2:28 Star Trok: DS0 (8)

Evening

7:00 NHK News (1) 7:30 What I Like About You (3) 1:20 Soccer: Serie A - Fiorentina vs. Bolongna (8) 10:00 News (1) 12:59 Ultimate Fighting: K-1 Dynamite Preview (6)

5:50 News (6)

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12:30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

12:30 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation 1:30 U.S. Movie (1988): The Taking Flight 847: The Uli Dericson Sto (2:00)(12)

1:30 Israeli-Canadian Movie (1988): Iron Eagle II (2:00)(12) 5:50 News (6)

Evening 7:00 NHK News (1) 7:25 Simple Rules (3) 9:00 U.S. Movie (2000): Perfect Storm

10:00 News (1) 10:00 America's Top 40 (42) 1:28 Soccer: UEFA Champions League - Arsenal vs. Rosenborg (8)

2:08 Yomiuri Symphony Hour (4) 2:42 TV Series: Bull (6)

THU, DEC. 9

6:45 Between the Lions (3)

7:30 Disney (12) Afternoon 12:50 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation

(12) 1:30 U.S. Movie (1992): Aces: Iron Eagle III (2:00)(12) 5:50 News (6)

7:00 NHK News (1) 9:00 U.S. Movie (1993): Robocop 3 (1:54)(12)

10:00 Name (1) 10:00 News (1) 1:35 Football CX: EUFA Champions League Digest (8) 2:08 NFL Club (4) 2:38 Code Name: ETERNITY (4)

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Morning 7:30 Disney (12) Afternoon 5:50 News (6) Evening 7:00 NHK News (1) Football Mundial (42)

2:30 U.S. Movie (1999): Inferno: Coyote Moon (8) 2:45 CBS Documentary (6) 2:50 U.S. Movie (1977): Freaky Friday (1:50)(10)

10:00 News (1)

3:10 British Movie (1989): Scandal (1:50)(12)

3:53 Soccer: Toyota Cup Preview (Eu-ropean/South American Cup)- FC Porto vs. CD Once Caldas (4)

SAT, DEC. 11

1:00 Traditional Arts of Japan: Kabuki

2:00 Japan Industrial League Ladies Ekiden (marathon relay)(6) 3:00 Fukuoka Ladies' Judo Champion ships (6) 3:20 Japan Fencing Championships

4:00 Japan Industrial League Golf Championship (12) 4:30 Between Lions (3)(r) 4:30 Ultimate Fighting: K-1 Special (6)

Evening

6:30 Japan Rugby: Toshiba-Fuchu vs. World (42) 7:00 News (1) 7:30 Soccer: J1 League Suntory Cl pionship Game 2 - Urawa vs. Yokohama F. Marinos (1)

8:03 U.S. Movie (2002): The Lord of th Rings: The Two Towers (2:36)(8) 8:10 Japan Rugby: NEC vs. Kobe Steel (42) 12-50 E P VIII (1)

3:20 Hong Kong Movie (2000): Double Tap (1:40)(12) 3:47 Classical Music (1)(r)

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9:30 Scree

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8:00 Stripped: Ashanti 8:30 Making the Video: Brandy 9:00 Rock On

10:00 Rocks 11:00 Furone Music Awards 2004 Afternoon 3:00 Making the Video: Brandy 3:30 Scree

4:00 Tower Records 2004 Best Sellers Top 40 Countdown Evening 6:00 World Chart Express Supported by Honda 8:00 U.S. Top 20 with Super Dry

10:00 Europe Music Awards 2004 2:00 EMA 10 of the Best Performa

3:00 Classic 90's 4:00 After Hours MON. DEC. 6

7:00 M Size Friday 8:00 Top Choice 10:00 Pure Music 11:00 Top Choice

12:00 Rocks 1:30 Ton Choice

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9:05 U.S. Movie (2002): The Secret Life of Zoey (1:35) 10:40 U.S. Movie (2002): 8 Mile (1:55) Afternoon

12:35 ILS Movie (2002): Narc (1:50) 12:35 U.S. Movie (2002): Narc (1:30) 2:25 U.S. Movie (2003): The Hitcher II: 1've Been Walting (1:35) 4:00 U.S. Movie (2003): Lost Junction

(1:40)
Evening
6:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Life or Something Like It (1:45)
7:45 Korean Movie (2003): The Classic (2:15) 12:20 Pro Boxing: Joe Calzaghe vs. Kabery Salem Kabery Salem
2:20 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Denmark
vs. Italy (r)
4:55 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola

MON, DEC. 6

Morning 7:30 Oswald #52 10:25 U.S. Movie (2002): Dummy (1:35) Afternoon 12:00 TV Series: Third Watch (r)

1:00 French Movie (2002): SWEAT (1:45) 3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Rookie (2:15) Evening 6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espan

6:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola (r)
10:00. Australian-U.S. Movie (2002):
The Crocodile Hunter: Collision
Course (1:40)
12:00 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola
2:30 South Park #100 (r)
3:00 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Sweden
vs. Bulgaria (r)

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rie (1980): The Shining 00 British M (2:25)

10:40 British-Italian Movie (200 Giorgio Armani: A Man for All S Giorgio Arma sons (1:20)

sons (1:20)
Afternoon
12:00 TV Series: Third Watch (r)
1:00 Dutch-British-U.S. Movie (2002):
Snapshots (1:35)
2:50 U.S. Movie (2002): About Schmidt
(2:10) Evening

8:00 TV Series: Third Watch (ends) 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Investigation - Miami 10:00 U.S. Movie (2003): A Guy Thing 11:50 The Reat File: U2 40 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Czech vs.

5:40 U.S. Movie (1928): The Circus (1:10)

WED, DEC. 8 Morning 7:30 Oswald #2

8:00 U.S. Movie (1954): Rear Window (2:00) 10:00 U.S. Movie (2001): Zoolander

(1:55)
Afternoon
12:00 TV Series: Third Watch
1:00 French-Swiss-Italian Movie
(1999): Adleu, Plancher des Vachess (2:20)
3:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Mothman
Prophecies (2:00)

Prophecies (2:00)

Evening
6:00 U.S. Movie (1955): Rebel without
a Cause (1:54)
8:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Blue Crush
(1:45)

(1:45) 10:00 British Movie (2002): In This World (1:35) 11:35 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: German vs. Holland (r) 1:35 U.S. Movie (2002): The Sweetest Thing (1:25)

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Morning 12:15 CNN News

2:15 PBS NewsHi 3:15 CNN News 4:15 World News 5:15 Asian News

Evening 6:15 CNN News

9:15 Economic News

7:30 Oswald #3 Afternoon 12:00 TV Series: Third Watch (r) 2:55 U.S. Movie (2002): Murder by Numbers (2:05)

ening South Park #101 12:20 SOUTH PARK #101 8:00 2:25 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Greece 9:00 vs. Spain (r) 4:25 Pro Boxing: Joe Calzaghe vs. Kab-ery Salem (r) 11:0

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12:00 TV Series: Third Watch (r) 1:00 U.S. Movie (2002): Drag U.S. Movie (2000): The Patriot (2:48) 2:50

Evening 12:05 TV Series: Friends the Final (r) 12:30 Stephen King's Kingdom Hospi tal #1 1:55 French-Italia Candy (2:05) ch-Italian-IIS Movie (1968):

4:00 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: Russia SAT, DEC. 11

Morning 8:00 TV Series: Third Watch (ends)(r) 9:00 TV Series: CSI: Crime Scene Inves-tigation - Miami 11:00 U.S. Movie (2002): White Olean-der (1:54)

der (1:54)
Afternoon
1:00 U.S. Movie (2003): Dark Blue (2:00)
3:00 U.S.-Canadian Movie (2001): The Unsaid (1:54) Unsaid (1:54) 5:00 U.S. Movie (2002): The Kid Stays in the Picture (1:45)

Evening 8:00 Spanish Movie (2001): Intacto (1:54) 10:00 TV Series: Angels in America 11:00 TV Series: Angels in America 12:00 TV Series: Friends the Final 12:30 TV Series: Sex and the City 2:50 UEFA Euro 2004 Soccer: England

vs. Swiss (r) 5:25 Spanish Soccer Liga Espanola

JAPAN TV (BS7/NHK SATELLITE) (BILINGUAL AND SPORTS) MON, DEC. 6

6:10 Figure Skating GP Series in France (1)-(2) (r) 8-10 World Naws 9:10 What's On Japan (r) 12:00 CNN News 12:20 Weekly NFI 3:03 Men's Volleyball V-League: Sun tory vs. Matsushita Electric

7:00 Soccer J1 League Championship: Yokohama F. Marinos vs. Urawa Reds Game 1 9:10 BS Sports Weekly

12:10 CNN Nows 12:10 CNN NewS 12:20 BS Sports Weekly (r) 1:10 2006 FIFA World Cup So South American Preliminary uador vs. Brazil

3:10 X-Games 4:35 Railway Adventures across U.S.A. 5:00 PGA Golf 5:40 Football Mundia

6:10 Figure Skating GP Series in France (3)-(4) (r) 8:15 World News 9:15 World News 10:10 BS World Documentary: Arafat and Palestine Liberation (r) and Palestin 11:00 CNN News

Afternoon 12:15 What's on Asia (r) 2:15 ABC News 3:15 CNN News 4:15 World News 5:15 Asian News

9:15 Economic News
10:10 BS World Documentary: Organ
Transplant (r)
11:15 NFL: Denver Broncos vs. San
Diego Chargers
2:15 Asian News
3:35 World Amazing Sports
4:15 Asian News

4:15 Asian News 5:15 World News TUE, DEC. 7

12:00 Italian Movie (1965): Giulietta

Morning 10:10 BS World News 10:10 BS World Documentary: Bl Case Number 99 CIV (r) 11:00 CNN News

2:15 ABC News 3:15 CNN News 4:15 World News 5:15 Asian News Evening 6:15 CNN News 9:15 Economic News

10:10 BS World Documentary: Geno-cide in Rwanda 11:15 NFL: Dallas Cowboys vs. Seattle Seahawks

2:15 Asian News 3:35 World Amazing Sports 4:15 Asian News 5:15 World News

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10:10 BS World Documentary: Global Cataclysm (1): Global Warming (r) 11:00 CNN News

9:15 Economic News 10:00 8:5 Documentary: Relics from Juschwitz 1:15 NBA: New Jersey Nets vs. Cleve-land Cavallers 1:10 Exciting Sports 2:15 Asian News 3:33 World Amazing Sports 4:15 Asian News 5:15 World News THU, DEC. 9

Morning 9:15 World News 10:10 BS World Documentary: Glob Cataclysm (2): Water Crisis (r) 11:00 CNN News Afternoon 12:15 CNN Ne 2:15 PBS NewsHour 3:15 CNN News 4:15 World News 5:15 Asian News

Evening

Afternoon

6:15 CNN News

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11:00 CNN News 12:35 HV Golf 2:15 PBS NewsHour 3:15 CNN News

4:15 World News 5:15 Asian News Evening 6:15 CNN News 9:15 Economic News 10:10 World Reports 11:15 Figure Skating GP Series in Rus-sia (1)-(2)

2:15 Asian News 3:35 World Amazing Sports 4:15 Asian News 5:15 World News SAT, DEC. 11

1:10 Exciting Sports

Morning

9:10 World News 10:10 World Reports (r) 11:10 History of FIFA (r) 11:40 CNN News

1:03 Women's Volleyball V-League: Toray vs. JT 3:00 Women's Volleyball V-League: Hisamitsu vs. Mobara Evening 7:10 Figure Skating Grand Prix Series in Russia (3) 8:10 Figure Skating Grand Prix Series in Russia (4)

in Russia (4)
9:00 CNN News
9:20 Weekly NFL
12:10 Soccer JI League Champion-ship: Urawa Reds vs. Yokoma F. Marinos Game 2
2:10 NBA: Teams To Be Determined
4:10 What's On Japan

5:00 PGA Golf 5:40 Football Mundial

10:00 Classical Music: NHK Symphony

JAPAN TV (BS11/NHK SATELLITE) (BILINGUAL, SPORTS, MOVIES AND MUSIC) 3:00 French Movie (1952): Fanfan la

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10:00 Classical Music 3:00 French Movie (1 Sans Etoiles (1:50) (1946): Le Pays

7:00 NHK Nows

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7:00 NHK News

10:00 TV Series: ER IX

degli Spiriti (2:15)

10:00 Classical Music: Volkhard Steude Quartet (r) ∆fternoon

Tulipe (1:45) Evening 7:00 NHK News

10:00 TV Series: The West Wing 3 12:00 Italian-German (1979): Prova d'Orchestra (1:11) 1:11 U.S. Movie (1969): Cactus Flower

WED. DEC. 8

10:00 Classical Music: Artemis Quar- Morning tet (r)

3:00 Inside the Actor's Studio: Juliette Rinocho Evening

7:00 NHK News 10:00 TV Series: Alias 2

12:15 Italian-French Movie (1983): E la Nave Va (2:10)

THU, DEC. 9 Morning

10:00 Classical Music: Rieko Suzuki

(violin), Naoko Yoshino (harp)(r) Evening 7:00 NHK News

12:15 Italian-French-German Movie (1986): Ginger e Fred (2:10) FRI. DEC. 10

12:30 Classical Music: Verbier Music Festival (r) SAT. DEC. 11

Orchestra Concert

7:00 NHK News

o:30 Aerobics

7:00 NHK News

Evening

1:10 Italian Movie (1990): Stanno Tutti Bene (2:10)

JAPAN - KANTO EAGLE 810 Morning (Sun) 7:05 Religious Programming 9:00 Eagle 810 Sunday Brunch (Smooth Jazz)

Afternoon 12:00 American Country Countdown 4:00 A Prairie Home Companion Evening 6:00 Focus on the Family 6:30 Travel Radio

6:30 Travel Radio
7:00 Dr. Laura
8:00 Beale Street Caravan
9:00 Fare Gold (Oldes)
9:00 Fare

Hits) 7:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary

7:00 Pacific Report
7:24 Pacific Report
7:24 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story
7:28 Eagle 810 News
7:30 Zama Commander's Corner (1st Friday)
Yokota Commander's Corner (2nd & 4th Friday)

day) Yokota/USFJ Chief's Corner (3rd Friday) 10:00 Retro Café (70s, 80s, 90s) Afternoon 12:05 Pacific Report

12:07 Paul Harvey News and Commentary 12:21 Air Force Radio News 12:21 Air Force Radio News 2:00 Top 40 Music 3:00 Traffic Jamz (Current Chart Hits) 4:05 Pacific Report 4:07 AFN Sportspage 4:12 Paul Harvey Rest of the Story

6:00 From the Bench Live Sports (Wed)
7:00 NPR's Morning Edition LIVE
Yokosuka Commander's Corner (1st & 3rd
Thureday)

Toxosuka Commander's Corner (1st & 3rc Thursday) 8:00 Rush Limbaugh 9:00 The Touch (Urban): Mon/Country Tue/Pure Gold (Oldies): Wed/Rock of Ages (Classic Rock): Thu/The Touch (Urban): Fri (Urban): Fri
12:00 - Rock (Alternative)
2:00 Sports Overnight America
4:00 NPR's Talk of the Nation LIVE
Morning (Sat)
6:00 NPR's All Things Considered LIVE
8:05 Car Talk

9:00 Kim Komando 10:00 Classic Rock Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 4:00 Z-Rock (Alternative) 4:00 2-ROCK (Alternative)
Evening
6:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night
7:00 The Touch (Urban)
12:00 Z-ROCK (Alternative)
2:00 Sports Overnight America

4:00 Adult Contemporary **POWER 1575** Morning (Sun) 7:00 NPR: All Things Considered 8:00 Rush Limbaugh 9:00 Parent's Journal 10:00 Chef's Table

11:00 Sports Overnight America Afternoon 12:00 Adult Rock 4:00 Pure Gold (Oldies)

Morning (Mon-Fri) 6:00 Morning Air Strike 6:30 Paul Harvey News 7:10 Horoscope 7:30 Inside Iwakuni Radio News 7:30 Inside IWaKuni Radio News 8:30 Rest of the Story 8:35 David Letterman/Leno 9:00 Country Call Up 10:00 Bright AC/Golden Oldies (Fri) 11:00 Urban Assault

11:00 Urban Assault **Afternoon** 1:00 Z-Rock/Golden Oldies (Fri) 2:00 The Afterburner 2:30 Inside Iwakuni Radio News 2:34 Rest of the Story

236 Pacific Report 3:30 Pacific Report 3:40 AFN Sportspage 4:00 Departure Time Evening 6:00 NPR: Fresh Air 7:00 The Rock Shou

7:00 The Rock Show (Mon)/Old School (Thu)/The Mosh Pit (Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock 00 Count

Morning (Sat) 6:00 Pure Gold (Oldies) 10:00 Soundbarrier Afternoon 2:00 Rick Dee's Weekly Top 40 Evening 6:00 NPR: All Things Considered 7:00 The Jim Rome SI 8:00 The Touch 12:00 Z-Rock 5:00 Hot Jazz

JAPAN - MISAWA

THE EDGE - AM 1575

Morning (Sun) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 6:00 Sam Donaldson 7:00 Religious 9:00 Oldies 10:00 Hot AC Afternoon 12:00 ACC Country

Evening 6:00 Prairie Home

6:00 Prairie Home 8:00 Hot AC Morning (Mon-Thu) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Sports Overnite America 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Matt in the Morning

9:00 Hot AC Afternoon 12:00 Classic Rock 3:00 Edge Afternoon Radio Evening 6:00 Country

Morning (Fri) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Sports Overnite America 5:00 Rush Limbaugh 6:00 Matt in the Morning

9:00 FlashBack 11:00 Hot AC Afternoon 12:00 Classic Rock 1:00 Inside The Line 3:00 That Country Show

Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 8:00 R&B 10:00 Hot AC Morning (Sat) 12:00 Z-Rock 2:00 Classic Rock 4:00 Hot AC 8:00 Car Talk 9:00 Saturday Retro

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees 3:00 Nuestra Musi 5:00 Kim Komando Evening 6:00 Jim R 7:00 Z-Rock

9:00 Hot AC

JAPAN - SASEBO

THUNDER RADIO 1575

THUNDER RADIO 1575 Morning (Sunday) 12:00 Top 40 4:00 Soft Hits 7:00 Religious Programming 10:00 Focus on the Family 10:30 The Environmental Show 11:00 Savvy Traveler rican Country Countdown

Afternoon 12:00 American C 4:00 Top 40 Evening 6:00 Classic Rock 9:00 Z Rock Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Soft Hits 3:00 Oldies

6:00 Morning Drive 9:00 Country Afternoor 12:00 "The Jam" with Nikki V. (Mon, Wed and

Fri)
12:00 Urban Music (Tue and Thu)
3:00 "The Rush"
Evening
6:00 Classic Rock
9:00 Top 40

5:00 Rush Limbaugh

Morning (Saturday)

12:00 Top 40 4:00 Classic Rock 7:00 All Things Considered 8:30 Best of Our Knowledge 9:00 Oldies 10:00 Car Talk 11:00 DJ Top 40 Show (live)

Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees American Top 40 4:00 Nuestra Musica 5:00 Country Evening 8:00 Url

KOREA

Thunder AM Morning (Sun) 12:00 Country 5:00 NPR Weekly Edition 7:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 10:00 Nuestra Musica Afternoon 12:00 Oldies Radio 4:00 Sports Overnight America

Evening 6:00 NPR Car Talk 7:00 Prairie Home Companion 8:00 NPR Weekend Edition Sunday 11:00 Country Morning (Mon)

12:00 Country 5:00 NPR 5:00 NPR 7:00 Morning Report 7:30 This Week with Sam & Cokie 8:00 Oldies Radio Afternoon

12:00 Noon Report 12:35 News & Views 1:00 Dr. Laura 2:00 Country 5:00 Jim Rome Show Evening 6:00 Evening Report 6:35 Sports Byline 7:00 Rush Limbaugh

8:00 NPR's Morning Edition Morning (Tue-Fri) 12:00 Country

12:00 Country 5:00 NPR 7:00 Morning Report 7:30 NPR Marker Place 8:00 Oldies Radio Afternoon 12:00 Noon Re 12:35 News & Views 1:00 Dr. Laura

2:00 Country 5:00 Jim Rome Show Evening 6:00 Evening Report 6:35 Sports Byline 7:00 Rush Limbauol 8:00 NPR's Morning Edition 10:00 Co

Morning (Sat) 12:00 Country 5:00 NPR All Things Considered 7:00 Oldies Radio Afternoon

12:00 Country 4:00 Sports Overnight America Evening 6:00 Country 7:00 Rush Limbaugh

8:00 Country 9:00 National Public Radio

SURF 648 AM Morning (Sunday) 6:00 Adult Rock (cont.

Afternoon

2:00 Sports Overnight America (live) 7:00 Ben Maller & Jason Smith – Sports (live) 12:00 Country
Morning (Mon)
7:00 NPR's All Things Considered (live)

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8:00 Adult Rock 8:00 Adult Rock 11:00 Jim Lampley (live) Sports Afternoon 12:00 Steve Schlanger 1:00 The Dr. Laura Show (recorded)

2:00 Adult Rock 4:00 The Rush Limbaugh Show (recorded) 5:00 Sports Overnight America Evening 7:00 NPR's Morning Edition (live) 11:00 Country 1:00 The Rush Limbaugh Show (live) 2:00 Country 2:00 Adult Pock

Morning (Tue-Thu) 6:00 NPR's All Things C 8:00 Adult Rock 11:00 FOX Sports Afternoon 12:00 The Jim Rome Show (recorded)

1:00 The Dr. Laura Show (recorded) 2:00 Adult Rock 2:00 Adult Rock 4:00 The Rush Limbaugh Show (recorded) 5:00 Sports Overnight America

SSUS Sports Overnight America Evening 8:00 NPR's Morning Edition (live) 11:00 Country (live) Morning (Fri) 6:00 NPR's All Things Considered (live) 8:00 Country 11:00 FOX Sports

Afternoon 12:00 The Jim Rome Show (recorded) 1:00 The Dr. Laura Show (recorded)

1:45 Paul Harvey 4:00 The Rush Limbaugh Show (recorded) 5:00 Sports Overnight America

Evening 8:00 NPR's Morning Edition (live) 11:00 Country (live

11:90 country (ure)
Morning (Sat)
8:00 NPR's All Things Considered (live)
10:00 Adult Rock
Afternoon
12:00 The Jim Rome Show (recorded)
1:00 Adult Rock
3:00 Sports Overnight America (live) ings Considered (live)

Evening 6:00 Adult Rock

6:00 Adult Rock (Note: The Schedule is subject to change due to sports schedules.)

FM WEEKLY RADIO JAPAN — YOKOTA

FM CABLE Radio Services (On Base Only)

Z-Rock (Alternative) 90.3 FM Eagle 810 (Variety) 90.7 FM National Pubic Radio (News. Talk) 91 3 FM Bright AC (Pop) 91.7 FM

Adult Rock (Classic Rock) 92.3 The Touch (Urban) 92.7 FM

Country 93.3 FM

Pure Gold (Oldies) 93.7 FM Hot AC (Today's Hits) 94.3 FM National Public Radio Morning (Sun)

6:00 Weekend All Things Considered 8:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night

11:00 Piano Jazz Afternoon

12:00 Beethoven Network 1:00 Weekend All Things Considered 2:00 Dialogue

2:30 Uncommon Knowledge 3:00 The WEMT Jazz Network

Evening

6:00 Wait. Wait Don't Tell Me 7:00 A Prairie Home Companion 9:00 Weekend Edition Sunday 11:00 Justice Talking 12:00 Fresh Air Weekend 1:00 This American Life 2:00 Le Show with Harry Shearer

4:00 Newseum Radio 5:00 Weekly Edition

Morning (Mon)

6:00 Weekend All Things Consi 8:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network Afternoon 12:00 Car Talk

1:00 Weekend All Things Considered 2:00 Fresh Air Weekend 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

Evening 6:00 Morning Edition 11:00 The Diane Rehm Show (call in) 12:00 The Connection (call in)

1:00 Fresh Air 2:00 Wait Wait Don't Tell Me 3:00 Talk of the Nation (call in) 5:00 All Things Considered

Morning (Tue-Fri) 7:00 The World

8:00 Marketplace 8:00 Marketplace 8:30 Says You (Tue) Latino USA (Wed) Living on Earth (Thu) Uncommon Knowledge (Fri) Rewind (Sat) 9:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network

1:00 All Things Considered

3:00 The WEMT Jazz Network Evening 6:00 Morning Edition

11:00 The Diane Rehm Show (call in) 12:00 The Connection (call in) 1:00 Fresh Air

1:00 Presh Air 2:00 Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me (Tue) Re-wind/ Says You (Wed) Newseum Radio (Thu) Car Talk (Fri) Dia-logue/ Uncommon Knowledge (Sat) 3:00 Talk of the Nation (call in) 5:00 All Things Considered

Morning (Sat) 7:00 The World 8:00 Marketplace 9:00 The WFMT Beethoven Network

1:00 All Things Considered 3:00 The WFMT Jazz Network

5:00 WFMT Jazz Evening 6:00 Thistle & Shamrock 7:00 Weekly Edition

8:00 Rewind 8:30 Savs You

9:00 Weekend Edition Saturday 11:00 Car Talk (call in) 12:00 Reale Street Caravan

3:00 Hot Jazz Saturday Night nal Press Club

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EAGLE FM Morning (Sun)

12:00 7-Rock 4:00 Bright Adult Contemp 8:00 Christian Contemporary 9:00 Bright Adult Contemp 10:00 Saturday Night 80's

12:00 Bob Kingslev's Country Count-4:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening

9:00 7-Rock Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Z-Rock 5:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Uijong-bu, Kunsan, Taegu and Osan)

6:00 Adult Rock

10:00 Live Local Show (Seoul, Taegu and Osan) 1:00 Bright Adult Contemporary 3:00 Live Local Show (Korea-wide) Evening

8:00 Urban Adult Contemporary Morning (Sat) 12:00 Z-Rock 5:00 Bright Adult Contemporary

8:00 Saturday Morning Wake-up (Korea-wide)

12:00 Bright Adult Contemporary Evening 9:00 Adult Rock

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FM - WAVE 89 1 Morning (Sun) 12:00 Adult Rock

:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC)

Afternoon 12:00 American Country Co 4:00 Adult Contemporary (Hot AC) Morning (Mon-Fri) 12:00 Adult Rock 5:00 Morning Show (live)

9:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC) 11:00 Wave Break (live)

1:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC) 2:00 Afternoon Show (live) Evening 6:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC) 10:00 Adult Contemporary (Hot AC) Morning (Sat)

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6:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC)
8:00 Saturday Show (live)
11:00 Adult Contemporary (Bright AC)
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Afternoon 12:00 Rick Dees Weekly Top 40 4:00 Adult Rock 6:00 Adult Contemporary (Hot AC) AM RADIO SPORTS AND SPECIALS

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Butler, Okinawa - Gateway P3 Computer: Win XP Home with CD, Floppy Drive & Dual DVD Burner/CD-RW Drives. Printer, monitor, keyboard, speakers & mouse included. Asking \$550/0BO. Call Chris at 090-8290-7364 or email mocrase

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Furniture 510 Furniture

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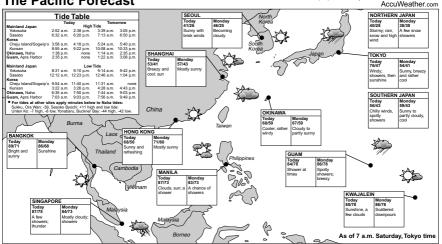


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U.S. Extended Forecast

Flurries and light snow will fall across the Rockies Sunday as a frontal system pushes through the western third of the country. The Desert Southwest will have showers from this front. An area of low pressure will draw moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into the South, bringing rain to northeastern Texas, Arkansas, and eastern Oklahoma. Light snow and flurries will occur across the Great Lakes and northern Plains High pressure off the East Coast will keep the weather dry through the mid-Atlantic states. Monday, a few flurries and some snow showers will linger in the central Rockies and northern Plains as the frontal system emerges from the Rockies and heads east. High pressure will build into the Rockies and dry out the Southwest.

Sunday's Pacific Temperatures

Sunday's World Temperatures

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Beijing	43/27	Kadena AB	68/59	Sapporo	40/28	Athens	62/54	Buenos Aires	81/64	Kiev	34/28	New Delhi	80/49
Camp Casey	41/25	Kunsan AB	45/34	Seoul	41/26	Auckland	57/47	Cairo	81/57	Kuwait	70/48	Oslo	42/34
Christchurch	53/38	Kwajalein	88/78	Shanghai	53/41	Baghdad	66/41	Cancun	82/70	London	52/45	Paris	45/38
Diego Garcia	85/75	Manila	87/73	Singapore	87/75	Barbados	87/70	Cape Town	78/54	Madrid	48/34	Rio de Janeiro	82/70
Hagatna	84/76	Misawa AB	56/30	Sydney	70/55	Barcelona	51/39	Geneva	43/37	Mexico City	73/45	Rome	59/48
Hanoi	70/58	Osan	44/26	Taegu	51/32	Berlin	43/36	Istanbul	52/45	Montreal	43/29	St. Petersburg	34/33
Hong Kong	68/56	Perth	75/57	Taipei	65/54	Bermuda	68/58	Jerusalem	69/50	Mogadishu	88/71	Stockholm	43/32
Honolulu	84/71	Pusan	54/36	Tokyo	76/47	Brussels	47/38	Johannesbur	81/60	Moscow	29/23	Warsaw	40/29



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Correction

A high school basketball summary published in Mon-day's editions incorrectly reported the leading scorers for Matthew C. Perry's girls team in a game against Nile C. Kinnick. Larnice Alexander scored eight points and Cindy Stasher added six.

AFN TV & Radio

Sunday

AFN-Sports, 12:30 a.m.-College football: ESPN College GameBay. Clege CameBay. Kettuska at Korth Carolina. AFN-Pacific/Korea, 2 a.m.-College basketball: Mark-Pacific/Korea, 2 a.m.-College basket-ball: Indiana at Connecticu. AFN-Sports, 3 a.m.-College football: Virginia Tech at Marini, Fla.

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AFN-Sports, 2 p.m.-College football: ESPN
college GameDay final.

AFN-Sports, 5 p.m.-Tennis: Davis Cup
championship, United States at Spain, dou-

bles.

AFN-Sports, 8 p.m.-College football: ESPN
College GameDay final (clid).
AFN-Atlantic, 9 p.m.-College basketball: Illinois at Arkansas (clid).
AFN-Sports, 9 p.m.-College football: NCAA
Div. I-AA quarterfinal, New Hampshire at
Montana (clid).

Monday

AFN-Sports, 1 a.m.-NFL: ESPN Sunday NFL Countdown.

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AFN-Atlantic, 3 a.m.-NFL: Atlanta at Tampa

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AFN radio Okinawa, Korea, 3 a.m.-NFL: Ten-essee at Indianapolis.

AFN-Sports, 6 a.m.-NFL: Kansas City at Oak-

ind. AFN-Pacific/Korea 6 am -NFI · Denver at an Diego.

AFN-Atlantic. 6 a.m.-NFL: Green Bay at Phil-

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AFN radio Okinawa, Korea, 6 a.m.-NFL: N.Y.
Giants at Washington.

AFN-Atlantic, 9 a.m.-College basketball:
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AFN-Sports, 9:30 a.m.-NFL: ESPN NFL Prime-

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AFN-Sports, 3 p.m.-NFL: ESPN NFL Prime-ime final.

AFN-Sports, 5:30 p.m.-Tennis: Davis Cup hampionship, United States at Spain, resingles.
-Sports, 10 p.m.-College football: ESPN
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College football

Thursday's score

MIDWEST Mid-American championship, Toledo 35,

Bowl glance

Tuesday, Dec. 14 New Orleans Bowl Payout: \$750,000 North Texas (7-4) vs. Southerr n Micciccinni

Tuesday, Dec. 21 Champs Sports Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Payout: \$850,000 ch (6-5) vs. Big 12— Wednesday, Dec. 22 GMAC Bowl

GMAC Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
Payout: \$750,000
Is (8-3) vs. Bowling Green
Thursday, Dec. 23
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Friday, Dec. 24
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At Honolulu Payout: \$750,000 s. WAC Saturday, Dec. 25 Blue-Gray Classic At Troy, Ala.

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Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
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Big 12 vs. TBB.

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Payout: \$750,000
Pac-10 No. 4/5 vs. Notre Dame (6-5)
Wednesday, Dec. 29
Houston Bowl
Texas-El Paso (8-3) vs. Big 12
Alamo Bowl

At San A

At San Antonio
Payout \$1.55 million
Ohio State (7-4) vs. Big J2 No. 4
Thursday, Dec. 30
Continental Tire Bowl
At Charlotte, N.C.
Payout: \$759,000
Boston College (8-3) vs. North Carolina
(6-5)

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Emerald Bowl
At San Francisc
Payout: \$750,000

New Mexico (7-4) vs. Navy (8
Holiday Bow
At San Diego
Payout: \$2 millio
Pac-10 No. 2 vs. Big 12 No. 3

ilicon Valley Classi At San Jose, Calif. Payout: \$750,000

Friday, Dec. 31 Music City Bow At Nashville, Ter Payout: \$780,00

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At Memphis, Tenn.
Payout: \$1.35 million
e (11-0) vs. Louisville (9-1)
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
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vs. Florida (7-4) ACC No.

ACC No. 3 vs. Florida (7-4)
Saturday, Jan. 1
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At Dallas
Payout: \$3 millior
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At Tampa, Fla.
Payout: \$2.75 million
n (9-2) vs. Georgia (9-2)
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At Jacksonville, Fla.
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tate (8-3) vs. West Virgir
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vs. BCS Monday, Jan. 3 Sugar Bowl At New Orleans Payout: \$11-14 milli Tuesday, Jan. 4

Tuesday, Jan. a Orange Bowl At Miami Payout: \$11-14 millio BCS1 vs. BCS2 Saturday, Jan. 15 Gridiron Classic At The Villages, Fla. s. South, 11 a.m. (ESPN2 East-West Shrine Class At San Francisco

st Saturday, Jan. 22 Hula Bowl At Maui, Hawaii

Saturday, Jan. 29 Senior Bowl At Mobile, Ala. North ve South

Division I-AA playoffs

Quarterfinals
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Saturday, Dec. 4
Delaware (9-3) at William & Mary (10-2)
James Madison (10-2) at Furnan (10-2)
New Hampshire (10-2) at Montana (10-2)
Sam Houston State (10-2) at Eastern Wash
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Semifinals

Friday, Dec. 10 or Saturday, Dec. 11

Sam Houston State-Eastern Washington winner vs. Montana-New Hampshire winner Delaware-William & Mary winner vs. James Madison-Furman winner Championship

Friday, Dec. 17

At Finley Stadium/ Davenport Field

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Division II playoffs

Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 4 ter (11-3) at Val West Cheste l) irth Dakota (11-2) at Pittsburg St. (13-0)

North Dakota (11-2) at Pittsburg St. (13-0)
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 11
At Braly Municipal Stadium
Florence, Ala.
North Dakota-Pittsburg St. winner vs.
West Chester-Valdosta State winner

Division III playoffs

Quarterfinals Saturday, Dec. 4 Delaware Valley (12-0) at Rowan (5 Mary Hardin-Baylor (11-1) at Was & Jefferson (12-0)

& Jefferson (12-0)*
Carthage (11-1) at Mount Union (11-0)
Occidental (10-1) at Linfield (10-0)
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 11
Occidental-Linfield winner vs. Delaware

Valley-Rowan winner
Mary Hardin-Baylor-Washington & Jefferson winner vs. Carthage-Mount Union win-

Championship Saturday, Dec. 18 Stagg Bowl At Salem Stadium

NAIA playoffs

Semifinals Saturday, Dec. 4 eorgetown, Ky. (12-0) at St. Francis, Ind

(12-0)
Azusa Pacific (11-2) at Carroll, Mont. (9-2)
Championship
Saturday, Dec. 18
At Jim Carroll Stadium
Hardin Couty, Tenn. Georgetown, Ky.-St. Francis, Ind. winner vs. Azusa Pacific-Carroll, Mont. winner

College basketball

Men's AP Top 25 fared

Thursday

1. Wake Forest (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. Richmond, Saturday. 2. Kansas (3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific, Saturday. 3. Syracuse (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Col-

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13. Pittsburgh (4-0) did not piay. Next: vs. ucquesne, Saturday.
14. Washington (4-1) did not piay. Next: vs. sastern Washington, Sunday.
15. Mississippi State (6-1) beat South Ala-ama 66-52. Next: vs. No. 21 Arizona, Sun-

16. North Carolina State (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Manhattan, Sundav.

Next: vs. Manhattan, Sunday. 17. Louisville (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. Lafayette, Saturday. 18. Texas (4-1) did not play. Next: at Seton

19. Horida (4-0) did not play, Next: vs. (ilaimi, Saturday, 20. Notre Dame (3-0) did not play, Next: at fichigan, Saturday, 21. Arizona (4-2) did not play, Next: vs. No. 5 Mississippi State, Sunday, 22. Alabama (5-1) did not play, Next: at Alamam State, Tuesday, 23. lowa (4-1) did not play, Next: vs. Cente-tay, Eriday. ary, Friday. 24. Virginia (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Au-

urn, Friday. 25. Wisconsin (3-1) did not play. Next: at utoers. Saturday.

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Cameron 80, E. New Mexico 74
Montana 69, S. Utah 57
Montana St. 61, Utah Valley St. 45
St. Mary S, Cal. 67, Delaware 58
EXHIBITION
Wayne St. 61, Saglinaw Valley St. 48

Women's AP Top 25 fared

Thursday

1. LSU (8-0) did not play. Next: at No. 18 finnesota, Tuesday, Dec. 14. 2. North Carolina (6-0) beat Tennes-ee-Martin 96-36. Next: at Penn State. Sunr. . Notre Dame (7-1) lost to No. 15 Michigan te 82-73, OT. Next: at Dayton, Thursday,

day.

See The Committee Co

Dayton, Saturday.

12. Texas Tech (2-1) beat Arkansas-Little Rock 69-29. Next: vs. Miami, Monday, Dec. 6.
13. Vanderbilt (5-0) did not play. Next: at Miami (Ohio), Saturday.

Milami (Orifo), Saturday. 14. Purdue (3-1) did not play. Next: at UC Santa Barbara, Friday. 15. Michigan State (5-1) beat No. 3 Notre Dame 82-73, OT. Next: at Cincinnati, Satur-

ame az-13, 01, nc. u. 1 16, Rutgers (4-0) did not play. Next: at Old ominion, Sunday, ominion, Sunday, ominion, Sunday, Dec. 6. 18. Minnesota (5-1) beat Detroit 86-34. lext: vs. Kansas, Sunday.

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19. Kansas State (3-1) did not play. Next: vs. New Hampshire, Friday.

20. Boston College (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Northeastern, Saturday. Lunge (4-1) did not play. Next-ss. Northeastern, Saturday.
21. Louislana Tech (3-1) beat Western Kenucky 73-6. Next-ss. Illinois, Saturday.
22. Maryland (4-1) did not play. Next: at tavier, Saturday.
23. TCU (6-1) beat SMU 85-65. Next: at Aransas State, Sunday.

kansas State, Sunday. 24, Villanova (3-2) did not play. Next: at Penn, Sunday. 25, UCLA (4-1) beat Pepperdine 74-61. Next: vs. No. 14 Purdue, Sunday.

Deals

Thursday's transactions

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rendan Hause and Ash Lawson area scouts
off Hank Krause part-time scout.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CLEVELAND CAVALLERS—Activated G
asha Pavlovict from the injured list. Placed
Dajuan Wagner on the injured list.
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MEMPHIS GRIZZUES—Named Mike Fratel-ocoach and Eric Musselman and Mitchell inderson assistant coaches. FOOTBALL National Football League CINCINNATI BERNGALS—Claimed DT Shaun mith off walvers from New Orleans. Placed IT Matthias Askew on injured reserve. Igned DE Derrick Crawford to the practice

quad. CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed WR A lavis on injured reserve. Signed DB Dy

arter. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed LB Nick Mc-

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NCAA—Placed Lewis U, on probation until Clotheor of 2008 for unethical conduct by the lack of institutional control in its athletics program between the 1999-00 and 2003-04 academic years.

rogram between to Lademic years.

EASTERN ILLINOIS—Named Mark Hutson issistant head football coach.

FRANKLIN & MARSHALL—Named Jen Rautzhan assistant track and field coach. MICHIGAN STATE—Announced the retire-ment of Chuck Erbe, volleyball coach.

Air Force shakes off slow start vs. N. Colo.

The Associated Press

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo Matt McCraw scored 17 points and Air Force overcame a slow start to defeat Northern Colorado 63-54 on Thursday night.

Air Force (5-2) fell behind 7-0 after missing its first eight shots and hit just 37 percent from the field in the first half.

Nick Welch hit a three-pointer to give the Falcons their first lead at 13-12 and Air Force led 29-24 at halftime.

Welch finished with 15 and Antoine Hood had 10

Sean Nolen and Erik Olson each had 12 points for Northern Colorado (1-7), which is playing its second season in Division I-A.

Nolen's 10-foot jumper late in the first half briefly tied the game 24-24

Air Force improved to 55 per cent from the field in the second half and built a 56-46 lead with left. Northern Colorado which shot 51 percent for the game, managed to cut the deficit to six in the late going.



Air Force's Nick Welch drives past Northern Colorado's James Randle for a basket during the second half of the Falcons' 63-54 victory.

Mississippi St. wakes up to beat S. Alabama

STARKVILLE, Miss. - Mississippi State coach Rick Stansbury wondered if the Bulldogs were al ready looking ahead to their next

Then, Lawrence Roberts took

Roberts scored 14 of his 19 points in the second half to lead No. 15 Mississippi State to a 66-52 victory over South Alabama on Thursday night. Roberts, a preseason All-American and last season's Southeastern Conference player of the year, also had 13 rebounds.

"They just decided for the whole game — particularly the first half — that if he (Roberts) touches the ball, someone else is going to have to score." Stansbury said. "We're going to see a lot of that all year long.

Shane Power added 16 points and Winsome Frazier had 12 for the Bulldogs (6-1), who took control by opening the second half with a 16-4 run. Mississippi State shook off an eight-day layoff and won its third straight since losing to Syracuse two weeks ago.

Mario Jointer led South Ala-bama (2-3) with 15 points.

Before the game, some Missis sippi State players approached eir coach and asked about Sunna in the Wooden Classic in Anaheim, Calif.

"I told them we have South Alabama to contend with first." Stansbury said.

Some Mississippi State players shrugged off the suggestion that at least once in a while, they

looked past the Jaguars. "I don't think we did," Frazier said. "But if we did, we shouldn't

South Alabama, which trailed by 16 with 6:23 remaining, got no closer than nine the rest of the way and had just two points in the final 3:58

The Jaguars - who entered making nearly half of their field-goal attempts — were held to 34 percent (20-for-59) shooting for the game, and just 27 percent in the second half.

"We've got to grow up," South Alabama coach John Pelphrey said. "At times, we looked really impressive. Other times, we looked like we didn't know each other at all."

Mississippi State improved to 9-0 against South Alabama, and 39-3 in non-conference home games under Stansbury.

Mississippi State transfer Stephen Cowherd's basket gave South Alabama its final lead at 29-28 with 1:07 in the half.



Kinnick's Rhinehart cautiously optimistic

Coach believes maturing team could have 'special season'

Stars and Stripes

Two Decembers ago, former Nile C. Kinnick wrestling coach Scott Smith couldn't stop raving about his group of Red Devils, mostly freshmen and sophomores who oozed potential

"Whoever coaches this team is going to have himself a power-

house," Smith said, Far East ing a warning wrestli<u>ng</u> note about the team's future and an-nouncing his

planned retirement after the 2002-03 season.

That "whoever," Robby Rhinehart, brings to the mats this season a group that includes one defending Far East tournament weight-class champion, one runner-up and two others who placed in the top six, plus a handful of transfers with tremendous poten-

But hold the phone, says Rhinehart, in his second year at the helm after more than two decades of coaching in the States On paper, the Red Devils might look great, but it's a long season and they face many obstacles in the person of other contending

"You always want to be cau-tious," he said. "It could be a special season. But we still have a whole lot of work to do."

And they have a whole lot of mountains to scale before at-tempting to better their third-place finish in the individual freestyle team standings and runner-up finish in the dual-meet portion of the Far East tournament, Feb. 17-19 at Yokota Air Rase

To start. Kinnick must negotiate a conga line known as the Kanto Plain Association of Secondary Schools season. Last year. Kinnick shared that league title with two teams, and Rhinehart thinks the regular season could be even tougher.

"It will be just as difficult as Far East to win, if not more difficult," Rhinehart said of international school powers such as St. Mary's International, American School In Japan and Christian Academy In Japan



Nile C. Kinnick coach Robby Rhinehart is hoping to get a major contribution from 215-pound senior Adam Krievs, above, who transferred from Matthew C. Perry when Perry's football program folded in September.

Those schools won't attend Far East this year; In September, Department of Defense Dependents Schools-Pacific ruled that Far East wrestling tournaments will be limited to DODDS teams in the future, citing concerns over billeting and athletic facility avail-

But DODDS and international schools will clash en masse at Kinnick's own "Beast of the Far East" invitational slated for Feb. 5. Considered in the past the major tuneup for Far East, "Some people are calling that the 'real' Far East' this season, Rhinehart

Even the lack of international schools at Far East won't make

things easier for Kinnick. The Red Devils have to contend with on-the-rise Zama Amer-

ican, with defending heavyweight champion David Burnett and the rebuilding 2003 Far East champion Yokota, and a Kadena team spearheaded by 168-pound champ Devon Copeland that's becoming an Okinawa power on the horizon

And of course there's defending dual-meet champion Seoul American, with its returning 180-pound champion Scott Tunis.

"I could tell how they were as a team." Rhinehart said. "Even their lesser wrestlers were just tough. You won't have an easy match with them. I don't care

Kinnick and Seoul American will likely collide at the Kinnick Invitational. "That's where we'll see how we stack up," Falcons' coach Julian Harden said

Kinnick has what it takes to overcome the Falcons and all others "if everything plays out the way I'm hoping," Rhinehart said.

Only time will tell. We could have returning champions in every weight class; we still have to wrestle the tournament. If they come together as a team, which we're doing, and wrestle with a lot of intensity. Those who stay on the attack,[will] end up with a lot of success

That quality helped senior Joey Wood win the 158-pound title last year; he returns at 168. Juniors Yamato Cibulka (141) and Kenji Doughty (148) each were top-three Far East wrestlers last vear.

And Rhinehart is hoping for big things from 215-pounder senior

Wrestlers to watch

(School, name, year in school, weight class, placement in 2004 Far East tourna-

Nile C. Kinnick Red Devils-Joey Wood, senior, 168. defending 158-pound cham-jon; Kenji Doughty, unior, 161-148, de-lending 141-pound runner-up; Yamato Chulka, lunio; 148-158, placed third at 161th at 122; Mervin Ibanez, senior, 148-158; Terron Yates, sophomore, 101; Adam Krieys, senior, 215; Nick Carroli, france and the company of the company of the Adam Krieys, senior, 215; Nick Carroli, Terron Carroli, 161th and 161th

freshman 115.

Zama American Trojans-David Bur-nett, senior, heavyweight, defending Far East heavyweight champion; Anthony Garcia, senior, 129, Jaced sixth at 122; Nick Villasana, senior, 141, placed sixth at 135; Matt Bohan, sophomore, 115, placed fifth at 101; David O'Brien, junior, 135: Adam Godfrey, freshman 122; Chris

laceu mos danger (188) 35; Adam Godfrey, fresminas ohnson, senior, 148. E.I. King Cobras-Scott Macri, Collinert, senior, 14

dall Pelletter, freshman, heavyweight. Robert D. Edgren Eagles-Louie Lee, senior, 129, placed third at 115; Victor Lee, sophomore, 148; Kiko Bratcher, sophomore, 180-125; Vincent Doinoff, junior, 141; Niels Johnson, sophomore, 180-215; Brian Greer, senior, 135; Kevin McDonald, freshman, 158-168; Dustin West, senior, 215.

South Korea

American Falcons-Scott Tunis 180, defending 180-pound cham

Kadena Panthers-Devon Copeland, se-nior. 188, defending 188-pound champi-ng. Graph Penenli, senior, 215, Andrew orn, Graph Penenli, senior, 215, Andrew senior, 135, won 2002 Far East 101-pound championship. Chris Siely, pinor 115. Kubasaki Dragona-Christian Segarra. on (transfers in January), A.J., Lebarre, sophomore, 122; Steve Courtney, sopho-more, 121; sixti Villaneuva, senior, 135; senior, 135;

Kinnick from Matthew C. Perry. whose football team folded in September and is staying with relatives at Yokosuka Naval Base This is Krievs' first year of organized wrestling.

"He's quite an athlete," Rhinehart said, adding that Krievs combines quickness with power and strength, "which you don't really find often. You usually have quickness or power. Not both. He'll pay some dues at the beginning of the season, but he'll do well."

Despite the obstacles, "We'll contend," Rhinehart said. "We have the talent to do it. The wrestlers will have to make the deci-sion to have the intensity to do it."

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who they are.

Adam Krievs, who transferred to



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Futenma's Jones recalls seasons in Navy uniform

BY DAVE ORNAUER Stars and Strines

KADENA AIR BASE, Okinawa - Scott Jones knows precisely where he'll be 4:30 a.m. Sunday. knee surgery three days earlier notwithstanding.

"I'll be on the sofa at home, in front of my TV with my right leg propped up," the Marine Corps first lieutenant said of where he plans to watch the 105th edition of "America's Classic," the Army-Navy foot-

ball game The 28-year-old has good reason — he himself wore the Midshipmen football uniform for four seasons as a backup quarterback and receiver, part of the first Naval Academy graduating class in a gener-ation to have beaten the Army Black Knights twice. Some of his best memories, he said, of wearing the Navy Blue and gold revolve around what's con-

sidered the best and most traditional rivalry in college football. For one, there was marching into Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium in December 1995, when he at-

tended the Naval Academy prep school.
"That's amazing," he said. "Then actually wearing the [football] uniform and running out of that tunnel onto the field. It's like nothing else in the world?

To this day, Jones still oozes Navy football, and takes great pride in watching the Middies' current success, after playing for Navy teams that went

24-20 under then-coach Charlie Weatherbie. All his life, Jones said, from the time he was growing up in Texas to graduating high school in Chattanooga, Tenn., he had attending Annapolis set in his

His entire family was football-oriented. His grand-father Willie played for Vanderbilt and flew torpedo bombers in World War II. His father Bill played at Richmond, his brothers Greg and Curt played for Mississippi State and his brother Kent is a senior at Tennessee-Chattanooga and went to Annapolis for a

"It had been a dream of mine since I was 8 or 9," to go to the Naval Academy, Jones said. "I wanted to fly jets. My eyesight went bad, but I still wanted to go to Navy. We'd watch the Army-Navy game every year and I always cheered for Navy. Playing foot-ball, that was icing on the cake."

Attending a service academy is a far different beast, he says, than your run-of-the-mill Division I program, in which 300-pound corn-fed bison-sized players aspire to wear an NFL uniform. Academics and military come first; football merely enhances the teamwork aspect of academy life.

"You're going to school to become a military offic-

er," Jones said.
"You're not going there to play pro football. Playabout brotherhood. Your teammates and everybody who's come before you, they're your brothers. You go through all that stuff all day in school, but come 3 o'clock, it's about playing football, you forget all about that for 2½ hours and have fun



Scott Jones, Naval Academy Class of 2000 and a reserve quarterback/receiver for four seasons at Annapolis, displays mementos of his years in Midshipmen uniform. The Marine Corps first lieutenant is assigned as an Air Defence Controller at Futenma Marine Corps Air Station on Okinawa and lives with his wife, Kim, at Kadena Air Base. Okinawa.

Nothing tops the feeling of being part of the Army-Navy rivalry, with its pageantry and patrio-

"Beating Army, especially in my sophomore year (1997, 39-7 at Giants Stadium), the first time we'd

beaten them in four or five years," he said. Perhaps the greatest memory of all, Jones said, was the 19-9 triumph in 1999 at Philadelphia, which was capped by defensive back and longtime friend John Chavis' interception in the closing seconds.

"It's my senior year, me and my teammates went through so much, you're like brothers," he said.

Jones' wife of five years, Kim, saw him experience that up close and personal. The two dated from

the time Scott was a senior and she a junior in high school, and she also felt the rush that Jones did. "When they march in, when the jets fly over, when they sing their song at the end of the game, it just gives me the chills," she said. "They're the best group of guys to be around. I respect those people so

Only briefly since he graduated in 2000 has Jones stepped on a football field. While deployed for six months in Afghanistan, he played a game of flag football against some soldiers.

Then a few weeks ago, he was sounded out as a possible quarterback for the Okinawa Football League's Foster-Futenma Bulldogs, but two snaps into his first practice, he tore his right anterior cruciate ligament, necessitating surgery at nearby U.S.

Naval Hospital Camp Lester. That surgery came Thursday, after which comes rest and rehabilitation and a cozy spot on the sofa to watch Army-Navy to reconnect with the rivalry

stamped in his mind forever. There's nothing like it in the world. You can't describe it," he said

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Reports: Utah's Meyer accepts Florida offer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Utah coach Urban Mever accepted an offer Friday to become the coach at Florida, according to media re-

The Gators, turned down by Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and Denver Broncos coach Mike Shanahan three years ago before settling on Ron Zook, lured Meyer away from his "dream job."

Meyer snubbed Notre Dame and agreed to a seven-year, \$14 million deal with Florida, accord-

ing to The Gainesville Sun. The expected hiring was first reported by The Times-Union in Jacksonville, Fla.

A university spokesman, how ever, denied the reports and said the coaching search would not be completed until at least Monday.

"It looks like we're not going to know anything until next week UF spokesman Steve Orlando said. "The coaching search goes

Mever met with Notre Dame officials in Salt Lake City on Thursday. The Fighting Irish fired Ty-rone Willingham on Tuesday, and Meyer, a former Notre Dame assistant, became the immediate front-runner for that job.

Messages left by The Associated Press on Friday at Meyer's office and the office of Utah athletic director Chris Hill were not immediately returned.

Messages also were left at the offices of Foley and Machen and on Foley's cell phone.

Meyer has led the Utes to an 11-0 record this season and a likely spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

trian federation said a backup

sample had confirmed the initial

positive result for Beerbaum's

horse, Goldfever. The rider, who

has denied cheating, said the

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was contained in a skin ointment.

FEI the international federa-

tion, held a hearing Thursday in

Zurich and said it "found no evi-

dence that the person responsible

had either risked the horse's wel-

fare or gained any advantage,"

and the medication was "legiti-

However, the rider failed to re-

German rider found guilty of riding doped horse in Games

The Associated Press

GENEVA - Ludger Beerhaum of Germany was found guilty Friday of riding a doped horse in the Athens Olympics, and the International Equestrian Federation said the country should lose its team jumping gold medal.

The International Olympic Committee's executive board can now strip Germany of its medal, giving the gold to the United

The Germans have 30 days to appeal, equestrian federation spokeswoman Muriel Faienza

told The Associated Press Last month, the German eques-

to report use of medication by team veterinarians. FEI said.

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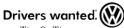


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U.S. skiers sweep two downhills

The Associated Press

Bode Miller earned his fourth of the season when he and fellow American Daron Rahlves finished a first-ever 1-2 in a World Cup downhill on Friday.

It's about time," Rahlves said of the Americans' performance. "It's what we wanted - both of us on the podium."

Also on Friday, Lindsay Kildow won a women's World Cup downhill at Lake Louise, Alberta, giving the U.S. team an unprecedented double victory

Miller and Rahlves came into the season saying each wanted to win the overall World Cup title. Miller has won four of the five races so far and was second Thursday in the super-G won by Austria's Stephan Goergl.

Miller finished in 1 minute, 39.76 seconds for the 16th victory of his career, with Rahlves sec-ond at 1:39.92. Austrian Michael Walchhofer finished third in 1:40.15

"I was flying," Miller said. "I

was rolling When Rahlves came through the finish of the steep run, Miller and Bryon Friedman, who was seventh stormed into the sunbathed finish area and all three hugged, waving a big American flag for the wildly cheering crowd.

World Cup leader Miller is trying to become the first U.S. man since Phil Mahre in 1983 to win the overall title.

Defending World Cup champi on Hermann Maier of Austria reinjured his right knee in the race. Austrian alnine team director



Bode Miller douses himself with champagne after winning Friday's downhill at Beaver Creek, Colo.

Hans Pum said Maier was being examined by team doctors to determine the extent of the injury

Maier, 31, missed the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City following a motorcycle crash in which he broke his right leg. He returned in the 2003 season, tied Miller for the silver medal in super-G in the world championshins and clinched his fourth World Cup overall title.

Kildow, 20, won her first World Cup race in 1 minute, 23,44 sec-

Carole Montillet-Carles of France, who won twice last season at Lake Louise, settled for second this time in 1:23.63, followed by Hilde Gerg of Germany in

American Libby Ludlow was taken from the hill by helicopter after a fall. She was taken to a hospital, but no information about her injury was immediately avail-

High wind and snow forced the women to start from a lower spot on the race course.

San Diego, NFL's biggest surprise, seeks playoffs

BY DAVE GOLDBERG The Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers didn't expect to be leading the AFC West at this point in the season. And the Denver Broncos probably didn't expect to be trailing the Chargers in the standings.

But that's where the Broncos are, a game behind the NFL's most positive surprise, as they head to San Diego for Sunday's NFC West showdown.

The Chargers are favored by three points over a team that beat them 23-13 in the third week of the season. Since then, San Diego has won seven of eight and is riding a five-game winning

Despite that, Denver could effectively take the division lead with a victory, which would give them a two-game sweep and the tiebreaker over the Chargers.

The Chargers (8-3) were in a similar position in 2002. "I know what happened two years ago," quarterback Drew Brees says. "We were sitting here

at 8-4 thinking, 'Well, if we just win half of our next four games, we're in the playoffs,' and we lose four straight I don't think that was the attitude to have Brees was held in such low es

eem after last season that the Chargers got Philip Rivers to be their quarterback of the future.

But their quarterback of the ast has been playing so well that Rivers has been sitting. Brees, who will be a free agent after the season, has assured himself of a huge naycheck next season.



The Broncos have been erratic. losing at home in the snow to Oak last week. The Chargers have been consistent, especially on offense, where they are second in the NFL with 29 points per game

Brees is third in passer rating behind Indianapolis' Peyton Manning and Minnesota's Daunte Culpepper. Tough call. ... CHARG-ERS 32-28.

Green Bay (plus 6) at Philadelphia: The Eagles are saying the right things about keeping the mo mentum going. They'll thing, too. ... EAGLES

Atlanta (plus 1) at Tampa Bay: The Falcons can become the sec and team to clinch a division Kicker Jay Taylor, who replaces Martin Gramatica, keeps waiting one more week. BUCS 19.17

Dallas (plus 7) at Seattle (Monday night): Mike Holmgren is comparing his Seahawks to the 1988 San Francisco 49ers who went from 6-5 to a Super Bowl vic-Wishful thinking. ... SEA-HAWKS 21-17.

Pittsburgh (minus 3) at Jacksonville: The Steelers are due to lose.... JAGUARS 16-14.

New England (minus 8) at Cleveland: Bill Belichick was concerned this week that the Browns scored 48 points. He neglected to say they allowed 58. Maybe that's why offensive coordinator Terry

coach instead of Dave Campo, his defensive counterpart. ... PATRI-OTS 58-3.

Tennessee (plus 10½) at Indianapolis: Peyton Manning needs eight TD passes to break Dan Marino's record. ... COLTS 27-20

Houston (plus 6½) at New York Jets: Chad Pennington returns to quarterback the Jets. ... JETS 20-16.

Cincinnati (plus 61/2) at Baltimore: No 58 points for the Ben-gals this week. ... RAVENS 20-9. San Francisco (plus 10½) at St. Louis: The Rams get to the fast

track. ... RAMS 45-17. Minnesota (minus 7) at Chicago: Chad Hutchinson is the Bears' fourth quarterback this season. ...

Buffalo (minus 31/2) at Miami: Willis McGahee has made Buffa-lo a lot better. ... BILLS 20-10. Carolina (plus 11/2) at New Orleans: Carolina is too banged up to win four straight. ... SAINTS

New York Giants (plus 2) at Washington: New York's Eli Manning faces another tough defense GIANTS 3-2.

Arizona (plus 6) at Detroit: John Navarre goes back to Michigan as the third quarterback to tart for the Cardinals. ... LIONS 20.3

Kansas City (OFF) at Oakland: Kerry Collins is good when protected. He will be against this defense. ... RAIDERS 32-31.

Last week: 4-12 (spread), 11-5 (straight up). Season: 84-89-3 (spread),

116-60 (straight up).

Spain puts U.S. team in 0-2 hole in Davis Cup finals

SEVILLE, Spain - Andy Roddick and Mardy Fish lost opening matches in the Davis Cup final on Friday, leaving the United States in a big hole and Spain in commanding position to win the title a second time

Rafael Nadal defeated the sec-ond-ranked Roddick 6-7 (8-6), 6-2, 7-6 (8-6), 6-2 after Carlos Moya opened with a 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 victory over Fish, an inexperienced clay-court player. Spain, which won the title at

home in 2000 over Australia, now needs one more victory in the best-of-five series. The Americans have won the Davis Cup a record 31 times, but have not captured the premier team event in men's tennis since 1995.

Only one team in Davis Cup history has come back from 2-0 down and won the final - Australia in 1939 in a victory over the United States.

In Saturday's doubles. American twins Bob and Mike Bryan face Nadal and Tommy Robredo. The Bryans are 4-0 in Davis Cup play and have not lost a set. If

Sports briefs they win, Sunday's singles would

pit Moya against Roddick and Fish against Nadal

O's only no vote on move

NEW YORK - Baseball own ers gave their conditional approval Friday to moving the Montreal Expos to Washington next year, hinging their decision to an agreement signed in Sentember that did not contain a cap on the cost of a new ballpark

Owners approved the move during a telephone conference call. The vote was 29-1, with the Baltimore Orioles dissenting, a basehall official said on condition of anonymity

Approval was "subject to all conditions set forth in the Base-ball Stadium Agreement" signed on Sept. 29 by the Expos and Washington Mayor Anthony A. Williams. That agreement called for the District of Columbia government to enact by Dec. 31 fund-ing for a new ballpark for the team, which would be renamed the Nationals.

this week to approve funding, but placed a \$630 million can on the project — \$195 million above the estimate contained in the Septem ber agreement. For the funding to become law, the Council must approve the measure again, and it must be signed by Williams, who favors the project.

Orioles owner Peter Angelos has opposed the move, saying a team in Washington would cut the revenue of his franchise

Head butt ends title bout

TENGGARONG. Indonesia -Indonesia's Yohannes Christian John kent his WBA featherweight title Friday when his bout with Venezuela's Jose "Cheo" Rojas was stopped in the fourth round following a head-to-head collision that left both fighters bleeding from their right temples.

The scheduled 12-round fight, John's second title defense, was scored a technical draw.

Appleby leads by one

SUN CITY, South Africa - Stuart Appleby of Australia was the only player to break 70 Friday, left him with a one-stroke lead over Lee Westwood of England halfway through the Nedbank Golf Challenge.

Appleby was at 5-under 139 after two rounds. Westwood had a double bogey on the 17th, a water hole, and finished with his second straight 70 for a 140 total.

"Double bogeys are always a disappointment," Westwood said. "I made a couple of slip-ups today and was just unlucky on the

With the temperature reaching 97 degrees, the Gary Player Country Club course proved difficult, with British Open champion Todd Hamilton and former U.S. Open winner Jim Furyk among those unable to break par.

Westwood and Appleby had shared the first-round lead with South Africans Ernie Els and Retief Goosen, the U.S Open champion, shot a 71 and was tied at 141 with Zimhahwe's Nick Price, who had a 70. Els was at 144 after a 74 that was marked by a triple-bogey 7 on the 11th hole. Defending champion Sergio Garcia of Spain shot a 76 and was

NASCAR likes playoff

NEW YORK — Calling 2004 a year "of remarkable change and NASCAR chairman Brian France said he doesn't foresee a whole lot more change for

France, finishing his first full season as the man in charge of NASCAR after taking the peins from his father. Bill France Jr.. was the architect of the new Chase for the Nextel Cup points system that put its unique stamp on this season.

Shelving the points system in place since 1975 after years of mostly runaway champions and waning late-season interest by fans, NASCAR split its season into two parts in 2004. The first 26 races determined 10 drivers who would race for the title over the last 10 races in a playoff-style championship format.

"I really liked one particular newspaper headline that said, 'It wasn't broken, but NASCAR fixed it.' That kind of said it all." the younger France noted. "The interest was tremendous, particularly the last few races.'

TE Shockey sounds off about losing streak Injuries can't

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. -The New York Giants' four-game losing streak and fading playoff hopes finally got the best of Jeremy Shockey

The emotional tight end expressed his displeasure with the team in a salty 10-minute discussion with the media Thursday, during which he said team morale was "pretty low.

"I'm not going to lie to you," Shockey said. "Everyone's kind of looking around for someone else to say stuff. It's pretty bad, but we've got everything in the world to play for."

The Giants (5-6) are tied with St. Louis for the sixth-best record in the NFC heading into Sunday's game at Washington against the Redskins (3-8).

However, New York has lost five of six and has been beset by injuries on defense, particularly



the chest injury that sidelined defensive end Michael Strahan for

the rest of the season. While the defense has held toether, the offense has produced little - even with No. 1 draft pick

Eli Manning replacing Kurt Warner at quarterback. Shockey, who has dropped more than his fair share of passes this season, said he has spoken to

teammates about being positive.
"I told a bunch of people, 'If you don't believe we're in it, walk out the door. I'll pay your salary. I don't (care).' "Shockey said. "We

control our own destiny from this point, and the only thing we can control is beating Washington. "I don't care how dirty you've got to play, we need a win," he

"We're desperate. The Washington Redskins are desperate,

Jets QB Pennington to start against Texans

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — New York Jets quarterback Chad Pennington will start Sunday's game against the Houston Texans after sitting out the last three games

with a strained right rotator cuff. Coach Herman Edwards made the move official Friday, though it comes as little surprise. Pen nington was listed a questionable all week, but he practiced with the first-team offense and took the majority of snaps with the

starters The biggest concern for Edwards was getting Pennington back into game-shape. Pennington has had no setbacks with his shoulder, and no pain or discomfort after three straight days of practice.

against Buffalo after a scramble. The Jets (8-3) went 2-1 without him, winning with backup Quincy Carter and staying in the playof

Cardinals' Smith upbeat about chance of playing Sunday

TEMPE, Ariz. - Fifteen years in the NFL have taught Emmitt Smith more than just how to slip tackles. He's also learned how to fight through injury.

A day after appearing with a boot to protect his sprained ankle and toe, the Arizona Cardinals running back wore regular foot-wear and talked as if he still hopes to play Sunday in Detroit. "They say two to three weeks

with me and, in a lot of cases, it can be two to three weeks," Smith said Thursday. "But the things that I do to assist my body and the things we're doing inside the training room, that's the normal

stop Toledo's Gradowski

BY LARRY LAGE The Associated Press

DETROIT - A broken hand and separated shoulder were not enough to stop Bruce Gradkowski from lifting Toledo to the Mid-American Conference title.

Gradkowski threw three of his four touchdown passes to Lance Moore, leading the Rockets to a 35-27 victory over Miami (Ohio) in the MAC championship game on Thursday night. Gradkowski hurt his shoulder

on the first possession, but missed only one play. He injured his throwing hand late in the second quarter, and X-rays at halftime revealed a break

Yet he returned to toss three scoring passes in the second half. "There was no way I wasn't coming back," said Gradkowski, who was 18-for-24 for 251 yards with four TD passes and one interception. "Nothing was going to keep me out of this game

Moore had five catches for 118 yards in the third three-touchdown game of his career.

The Rockets responded to the injured Gradkowski.

"Everyone was like, 'Wow,' " Moore said. "It just made everyone want to play even harder because we're healthy and he's out there with a broken hand and a bad shoulder.

Gradkowski joined some impressive company

For the fourth year in a row, a quarterback threw four touchdown passes in the MAC title game. Ben Roethlisberger did it last year for Miami and Byron Leftwich did it for Marshall the two previous years.

"If he did that with a broken hand, that's a really gutsy perfor-mance," Miami coach Terry Hoeppner said.

Toledo (9-3) will return to Detroit on Dec. 27 to face Connecti-cut in the Motor City Bowl. Miami (8-4) will play in either the Silicon Valley Classic or the Indenendence Bowl.





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Nowitzki, Mavs win Lone Star duel

Mays' star wins showdown with Rockets' T-Mac

BY JAIME ARON The Associated Press

DALLAS - Dirk Nowitzki and Tracy McGrady were trading baskets and exchanging winks, each savoring their game of "Top

A jumper here, a rebound there. A three-pointer matched by a driving



layup. A 9-0 for McGrady, 10-0 spurt for Nowitzki.

When it was finally over, McGrady stood at midcourt, ready to admit defeat and congratulate the winner

Nowitzki and the Dallas Mavericks won the game of the season in the NBA thus far, beating McGrady and the Houston Rockets 113-106 in overtime Thursday night.

Their one-on-one duel overshadowed the expected battle of young stars later in the night, Cleveland's LeBron James vs. Denver's Carmelo Anthony. To a national cable television audience, Dallas-Houston was just supposed to be the warmup act.



Dallas Mayericks' Dirk Nowitzki scores his 53rd point in a 113-106 OT win over Houston

but viewers might as well have gone to sleep early because this one deserved to be savored - in contrast to Cleveland's 92-73 vic-

tory in Denver. Nowitzki led the way with 53 points, the most ever by a Dallas player and tops in the NBA this season. He also had season highs in rebounds (16) and blocks (four), plus three steals, yet the most amazing part was that he always seemed to get them at the

right time. McGrady scored 48 points, the second-most in the NBA this season, and had nine assists and nine rebounds, narrowly missing the

third triple-double of his career. "This was by far one of the best I've ever been a part of, two of the league's superstars both putting

their teams on their backs." Hous ton forward Juwan Howard said "I'm going to be telling my kids about this one," said Dallas for-ward Josh Howard.

Nowitzki hit his first four shots, including a four-possession sequence that saw him get rebounds on defense and nail jumpers, and knew then he'd have a good night

Even though he missed eight of his next nine shots, he was still being productive by getting to the foul line, and his confidence never waned.

The German star opened the fourth quarter with a 9-0 run, assisted on the next basket, then scored again. He scored the first 10 points of overtime and came up big on defense, too, stripping Jim Jackson on a drive to the basket and poking the ball away from McGrady on Houston's next pos-

session. "There are some nights when the basket had a lid on it, but to-night it looked big," said Nowitz-ki, who finished 15-for-32, and was 21-for-22 from the line. "It was amazing."

McGrady's breakout came following a long chat with coach Jeff Van Gundy, whose defense-first approach seemed to be most smothering on McGrady The two-time scoring champion was averaging 20.2 points per game, just 24th-best in the league. "I understand what he wants

me to do now, which is to be aggressive, the way I was in Orlando," McGrady said. "I was pas-

McGrady missed a free throw with 27.1 seconds left in regulation that could've won it. On Dallas' last possession, Nowitzki passed to Jerry Stackhouse for an ill-advised shot in the closing seconds, giving Houston one last try. McGrady was double-teamed, so he passed to Bob Sura and he missed a three-pointer at the buzzer

McGrady hit a three-pointer with 1:03 left in overtime that made it 108-104. A layup by Jackson with 20.4 got Houston back within four, but the Rockets couldn't get any close in losing

their fifth straight. When it ended, McGrady and Nowitzki slapped hands and

hugged.

McGrady said something and Nowitzki cracked a sly smile.

Cavaliers 92, Nuggets 73: At Denver, James had 17 points, eight rebounds and nine assists to help Cleveland embarrass Anthony and Denver in front of a booing crowd at the Pepsi Center.

Anthony missed seven of his first eight shots en route to a 14-point night. He finished 6-for-20 and had five turnovers.

NBA scoreboard

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Arbitrator, NBA at odds over suspensions

NEW YORK - An arbitrator ruled Friday that he has jurisdiction to decide whether the brawl-related suspensions given to Ron Artest and other NBA players can be appealed to someone other than commissioner David

Mediator Roger Kanlan set a hearing for next Wednesday, although the league quickly filed a lawsuit seeking a declaration that Kaplan has no authority.

The NBA contends the commissioner has sole authority under collective bargaining rules for imposing discipline on players for on-court behavior

The players' union argues it never agreed to the spirit of any rule that would give the commis sioner unchecked power to levy suspensions of the length he gave to Artest (the remainder of the 2003-04 season), Jackson (30 games), O'Neal (25 games) and Anthony Johnson (five games) for fighting with fans during a wild melee at the end of an Indi ana Pacers-Detroit Pistons game two weeks ago.

"Ultimately, one way or anoth er, that issue is likely to get decid-ed in federal court," NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik said.



view was he (Kaplan) should not even look at it, so we didn't submit anything

Meanwhile, the Oakland County prosecutor's office said Friday it believes authorities have identi fied all of the players and fans who violated state law in the brawl. Police expect to present the case to prosecutors Monday.

Anthony disavows message

DENVER - A homemade DVD shows Denver Nuggets star Carmelo Anthony with a man who warns that neonle who tin nolice about drug deals "get a hole in their head."

The remark was apparently made in a conversation on a street in Baltimore, where Anthony grew up. In excerpts broadcast on television stations in Denver and Baltimore on Thursday. Anthony does not appear to be participating in that part of the

discussion. Anthony's agent, Calvin Andrews, said Anthony "did not knowingly participate in the production of this DVD and does not approve of its message or con

In a written statement, Andrews said Anthony visited with people from his old neighborhood in Baltimore last summer.

"Carmelo has never denied the fact that he comes from a tough neighborhood. He does not con-done some of the things that happen there and has worked very hard to rise above that difficult en vironment," Andrews said.

Murphy testifies in own trial

HOUSTON - Taking the stand in his own defense, Hall of Fame basketball player Calvin Murphy denied allegations that he sexually abused five of his 10 daughters.

Murphy, 56, is accused of abus-ing five of his 10 daughters between 1988 and 1991. He faces three charges of indecency with a child and three charges of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

On Thursday, defense attorney Rusty Hardin asked the former Houston Rockets guard whether he "intentionally and knowingly engaged in sexual contact" with his daughters "by touching the genitals with the intent to arouse

or gratify your sexual desire."
"Absolutely not," Murphy responded. "No. I did not."

Murphy's lawyers claim the allegations by his daughters, now all adults, stem from a dispute over money.

His attorneys say three of the five daughters have been trying to claim \$52,408 in death benefits left in an account belonging to their mother, Phyllis Davidson. Murphy had a 20-year relation-ship and four children with Davidson, who died in a car accident in

Bobcats' Wallace taken to hospital with concussion

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Charlotte Bobcats forward Gerald Wallace suffered a concussion Thursday after being hit in the face with an elbow during practice.

Wallace was taken from the court on a stretcher and taken to Presbyterian Hospital in Charlotte, where he was diagnosed as suffering a Grade II concussion, or one that results in amnesia. He won't play in the Bobcats' next game at New York on Saturday, the team said.

Wallace, who appeared to be briefly unconscious, was awake and moving his arms and legs as he was strapped onto a backboard and loaded into the ambulance outside the team's practice facili-

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BALCO founder: **Jones used drugs**

Conte tells ABC he watched gold medalist inject growth hormone

NEW YORK - Olympic star Marion Jones injected herself in the leg with human growth hormone while BALCO head Victor Conte watched, he told ABC News in an interview for "20/20," to be broadcast Friday.

Jones also was given other performance-enhancing drugs by Conte, one of four men indicted in an alleged steroid-distribution ring. Jones' lawyers denied she ever used performance-enhanc-

ing drugs. In excerpts released by the network of the interview to be broadcast Friday night, Conte said he started supplying Jones with performance-enhancing drugs in the weeks leading up to the 2000 Olympics, where Jones won five

Conte said he gave her a substance called "the clear" later determined to be THG. EPO and insulin. He also showed her how to

inject hGH into her leg. After I instructed her how to do it and dialed it up, she did the injection with me sitting right there next to her ... right in front of me," he told ABC.

Conte told ESPN the Magazine for an upcoming issue that Jones wasn't nervous about injecting herself.

"There was a lot she needed to know, like how to assemble it. how to get the air bubbles out of the cartridge so she didn't inject air and how to inject herself he said. "She was wearing stretch bicycle shorts, and she pulled up

the spandex above her right thigh. She dialed up the cartridge injector to deliver 4.5 units of growth hormone. I was sitting about a foot away from her as she injected the growth hormone into her quadricen

Jones, who is under investigation for steroid use by the U.S Anti-Doping Agency, has denied using any performance-enhancing drugs and passed a lie detector test arranged by her lawyers in June

"Mr. Conte's statements have been wildly contradictory, while Marion Jones has steadfastly maintained her position throughout: She has never, ever used performance-enhancing drugs," said her lawver. Rich Nichols. "... Mr. Conte is simply not credible. We challenge him to submit to the same lie detector procedure that Marion Jones passed.

Phone calls and e-mails to Con-Robert Holley, te's lawyer, Robert Holl weren't immediately returned.

Jones, who failed to win a medal in this year's Olympics, has never failed a drug test, but Conte said no accurate tests existed for the substances he gave her during the approximately 13 months he worked with her.

International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge said he was aware of Conte's accusa-

"I hope the truth will emerge," e said. "We want the truth. We want to know what happened and

the more we know the better.' Anti-Doping Agency chief Dick Pound said if it is prov-



Sprinter Marion Jones injected herself in the leg with human growth hormone and was given other performance-enhancing drugs, BALCO founder Victor Conte told ARC News

en Jones used banned drugs before the Sydney Games, she should be stripped of her medals.

The International Association of Athletics Federations said it would wait to see the program before commenting, but the track and field governing body said it would be up to the U.S. Anti-Dop-

ing Agency to take any action.

Conte also told ESPN the Magazine that a new drug, which he dubs "the clear III," is currently

in circulation. Conte was indicted in February by the grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. Conte, BALCO vice president James Valente, Barry Bonds' personal trainer Greg Anderson and track coach Remi Korchemny all have pleaded not guilty to the charges

Conte also said he developed a plan to use drugs to help Tim Montgomery, the father of Jones' baby, break the the 100-meter record in 2002. Montgomery's lawyer, Howard Jacobs, declined to comment on the charges

Conte also admitted to giving steroids to Anderson, but did not know whether Anderson gave any of them to Bonds or other

Testimony could cost Giambi \$120M contract

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Jason Giambi

might have taken his final swing for the New York Yankees. His reported testimony that he used steroids might lead the Yankees to terminate his \$120 million contract and allow baseball commissioner Bud Selig to discipline

Giambi said he injected himself with human growth hormone in 2003 and used steroids for at least three seasons, according to a grand jury transcript reviewed by the San Francisco Chronicle.

His testimony last December. before a federal grand jury inves-tigating illegal steroid distribution, contradicts his public procla mations that he never used performance-enhancing drugs.

Penalties for steroid use in base ball began in 2003, but testing that identified players didn't start until the next season. While discipline is spelled out for positive tests and criminal convictions, admission of steroid use is not addressed, possibly giving Selig an opening to punish Giambi.

Selig repeatedly has called for year-round random testing and harsher penalties, but management and the players' association have failed to reach an agreement. The contract runs through the 2006 season

"I've been saying for many months: I instituted a very, very tough program in the minor leagues on steroids in 2001. We need to have that program at the major league level, Selig said Thursday in Washington, D.C. "We're going to leave no stone un turned until we have that policy in place by spring training 2005.

Giambi, the 2000 American League MVP with Oakland signed a seven-year contract with the Yankees before the 2002 season, the sixth-highest deal in base-



Giambi

ted .208 and played in only 80 games last season, missing time be-cause of a sprained right

ankle, fatigue and a benign tumor. which the New York Daily News reported was in his pituitary Giambi reportedly testified

that one of the drugs he thought he used was Clomid, a female fertility drug that some medical experts say can exacerbate a pituitary tumor

Giambi's agent, Arn Tellem, didn't return telephone calls seek ing comment.

New York still owes Giambi \$82 million, but the Yankees might be able to get out of the deal.

They could argue Giambi's use of steroids violated his contract, allowing them to terminate it: vio lated the guarantee language of the deal, allowing them to release him at a fraction of the remaining money; or caused him to be iniured or unavailable, meaning he was paid at a time when he was at less than full strength.

"We have met with the commissioner's office today and will continue to work with them to obtain all of the facts in this matter, Yankees President Randy Levine said. "We have made no decisions and will keep all of our options

Asked in February whether he had ever taken performance-enhancing drugs. Giambi said: "Are you talking about steroids? No."

However, he told grand jurors he used steroids during the 2001-2003 seasons, the Chronicle reported Thursday.

Bonds: MVP sought help for arthritis, lack of sleep

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"It was in the ballpark ... in front of every body. I mean, all the reporters, my team-mates. I mean, they all saw it. I didn't hide

The transcript shows that before he testified, Bonds was told he would not be prosecuted for any crimes he admitted as long as he told the truth to the grand jury. But it he lied under oath, the prosecutors warned, he could face prosecution for perjury. It is illegal to obtain steroids and human growth hormone without a doctor's Faced with the same warning and simi-

lar evidence, five other baseball players who were summoned to San Francisco to testify last year confessed to the grand jury that they had used performance-enhancing drugs provided by Anderson.

One week after Bonds testified, New York Vankees first baseman Jason Giambi and his brother Jeremy, both former Oakland A's, described in detail how they had injected themselves with performance-en hancing drugs. The Giambis testified they were drawn to Anderson because of Ronds' success

Other players who admitted their use of performance-enhancing drugs



while he trained with Bonds in the Bay Area before the 2002 baseball season. Bonds had arranged for him to receive "the cream," "the clear" and "red beans," which the prosecutors identified as

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Anderson because he

was Bonds' trainer.

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A sixth witness, Yan-

kees outfielder Gary

Sheffield, testified that

Sheffield said he had never been told that the substances were steroids. Bonds also was using "the cream" and "the clear." Sheffield said.

"Nothing was between me and Greg." Sheffield testified, "Barry pretty much controlled everything, ... It was basically Barry (saying), 'Trust me. Do what I do.'

"... I know I've seen Greg give Barry the same thing I was taking. I didn't see him taking those red beans, but I seen him taking this (clear) and this cream here

Attorneys for Sheffield and Santiago ex-

pressed dismay that the secrecy of the grand jury had been violated. Santiago's attorney, David Cornwell,

also said, "If any performance-enhancing drugs were ingested, they were ingested unknowingly."

Rios' attorney, Chris Cannon, dismissed the report as "ancient history." Estalella could not be reached for comment.

Since the BALCO scandal erupted, Bonds has insisted he never used banned drugs. But in statements they later denied making, both Conte and BALCO Vice President James Valente, also indicted, told investigators that Anderson was supplying steroids to Bonds, court records show.

In addition, The Chronicle has reported that in a secretly recorded conversation, Anderson said Bonds had used an "undetectable" tectable" performance-enhancing drug during the 2003 season.

Bonds hit 73 home runs in 2001, breaking one of baseball's most storied records. He hit his 703rd home run this nast season and is expected to pass Babe Ruth's mark of 714 next year. Last month, at age 40, Bonds won his fourth consecutive National League Most Valuable Player award and the seventh of his career, more than any other player.

Anderson has been Bonds' trainer throughout his assault on the home run record

In his grand jury testimony, Bonds de-scribed Anderson as a boyhood friend with whom he reconnected in 1998, when Anderson was working as a personal trainer on the Peninsula.

Bonds said he had begun using the cream and the clear substance at a time when he was aching with arthritis and was distraught over the terminal illness of his father, former Giants All-Star Bobby Bonds, who died Aug. 23, 2003.

"I have bad arthritis. I've played 18 years, bad knees, surgeries and so on," Bonds testified, adding that he wanted a product that would "take the arthritis pain away that I feel in the mornings when it's super cold ...
"I was battling with the problems with

my father and the — just the lack of sleep, lack of everything."

But Bonds said he got little help from Anderson's products.Eventually, Bonds said he had stopped using the products, tell-ing the grand jury, "If it's a steroid, it's not working."

Bonds insisted he had never paid Anderson for drugs or supplements, but he ac knowledged paying him \$15,000 in 2003 for weight training

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Bonds testified to steroid use



San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds reportedly admitted during grand jury testimony that he unknowingly took steroids from BALCO.

Giants slugger admitted taking substances from BALCO, but denied knowing they were drugs

BY LANCE WILLIAMS AND MARK FAINARU-WADA San Francisco Chronicle

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds told a federal grand jury that he used a clear substance and a cream supplied by the Burlingame laboratory now enmeshed in a sports doping scandal, but he said he never thought they were steroids, The San Francisco Chronicle has learned.

rederal prosecutors charge that the Bay Area Laboratory Co-operative, known as BALCO, distributed undetectable steroids to elite athletes in the form of a clear substance that was taken orally and a cream that was

rubbed onto the body.

Bonds testified that he had received and used clear and cream substances from his personal strength trainer, Greg Anderson, during the 2003 baseball season but was told they were the nutritional supplement flax-seed oil and a rubbing balm for arthritis, according to a transcript of his testimony reviewed by The Chronicle.

Federal prosecutors confronted Bonds during his testimony on Dec. 4, 2003, with documents indicating he had used steroids and human growth hormone during a three-year assault on baseball's home run record, but the

assant on deschair similar intercot, you me Gainst star denied the allegations. During the three-hour proceeding, two prosecutors presented Bonds with documents that allegedly detailed his use of a long list of drugs: human growth hormone, Depo-Testosterone, undetectable steroids known as "the cream" and "the clear," insulin and Clomid, a drug for female infertility sometimes used to enhance the effect of testosterone.

The documents, many with Bonds' name on them, are dated from 2001 through 2003. They include a laboratory test result that could reflect steroid use and what appeared to be schedules of drug use with billing information, prosecutors told the grand jury.

In a September 2003 raid on Anderson's Burlingame home, federal investigators seized documents they said showed Bonds was using banned drugs, according to court records. Anderson was indicted in February on charges of money laundering and conspiracy to distribute steroids in the BALCO case. Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, said he

Bonds' attorney, Michael Rains, said he was upset, though not entirely surprised, his client's secret testimony had been revealed. He said he had no proof but suspected the ■ Giambi's testimony could prompt Yankees to terminate contract

■ BALCO founder says he suplied sprinter Jones with drugs

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government was the source of the leak, insisting it had been out to get Bonds from the beginning.

"My view has always been this case has been the U.S. vs. Bonds, and I think the government has moved in certain ways in a concerted effort to indict my client," Rains said. "And I think their failure to indict him has resulted in their attempts to smear him publicly."

Attorney Anna Ling, who along with J. Tony Serra represents Anderson, said a court order precluded her from commenting on grand jury testimony.

According to the transcript, two prosecutors queried Bonds closely about the documents, at times going over them line by line.

But Bonds said he had no knowledge of the doping calendars and other records that indicated he had used banned drugs. He said he had never paid Anderson for steroids and had never knowingly used them.

And he said he was confident that his trainer hadn't slipped him banned drugs without his knowledge, saying Anderson "wouldn't jeopardize our friendship" by doing that.

jeopardize our friendship" by doing that. Bonds testified he had never discussed steroids with his trainer.

To the prosecutors, the substances Bonds said he was using sounded like "the cream" and "the clear," two steroids designed to be undetectable in laboratory testing that Victor Conte, founder of BALCO, is accused of marketing to elite athletes.

Bonds said that as far as he knew, Anderson had given him only legal products to reat the arthritis and fatigue that afflicted him, especially when playing a day game after a night game. The trainer brought the products into the Giant's clubhouse at Pac Bell Park "once a homestand," Bonds said, and that's where he used them.

"I never asked Greg" about what the products contained, Bonds testified. "When he said it was flaxseed oil, I just said, 'Whatever.'

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Broken hand, hurt shoulder can't keep Gradowski and Toledo from MAC championship



Nowitzki scores NBA season high 53 as Mavericks overcome McGrady, Rockets in Texas showdown

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